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NEWPORT, R. L.

THE NEWFORT MERCURY was established for June, 1753, and is now in its one humbered and thirty-fourth year. It is the oldest new gaper in the Union, and, with less than half a done exceptions, the oldest primed in the English Lauguage. It is a large quarto weekly of fifty-six columns filled with intermeding reading—editorial, State, local and general nows, well stocked inticellany and values ble farmers' and household departments—Bracks, the limited space given to advertising farmers' and household departments—Reaching so many households in this and older Reaching so many households in this and older started in the second state of the seco

Bocieties Occupying Mercury Hall.

MOPR COUNCIL No. 3. People's Favorite Order, William Allen, Councilor; Geo, F. Rounds, Recording Secretary; meets 1st and 3d Mon-

day evenings in each mouth. Subington Commandery No. 79, People's

James 11. Comstock, Secretary; meets 20 and 4th Thurs lay evenings in each month. Retemon Lopes No 11, K. of P., Fred. Williamson, Chancellor Commander; Thomas London, Keeper of Records and Seals; meets every Friday evening.

Kocal Matters.

Aldermanic and Health Matters.

At a special meeting of the Board of F Alderman, Saturday evening, the deeds of land necessary for the extension of Buena Vista street were received from the Newport Waterworks Company and the Gibbs Land Company, and both were approved when the word "private" (referring to Channing avenue) should be struck from, and the press [Gibbs, Josephine M., dev. Gibbs, Josephine M., dev. ident's signature added to, the latter.
An executive communication calling attention to the fact that Contractor Horgan had been unable to obtain any now place for disposing of the city swill and recommending that he (Mr. Horgan) be Greek, Geo. Wides and the communication of the city swill and recommending that he (Mr. Horgan) be Gylek, Samuel S. recommending that he (Mr. Horgan) be authorized to continue to cart to that Willour farm pending negotiations with the Old Colony Railroad Company, was Hazard, James I Hazard, James I Hazard, Louis L recommending that he (Mr. Horgan) be received. Mr. Highee made strong objections to this, and after considerable talk the meeting adjourned without taking any action on the question.

Another special meeting of the Board, acting as a Board of Health, was held Monday evening, when a communication from Mr. James D. Horgan, calling attention to the fact that the Board having forbidden the further use of the Wilbour farm as a dumping ground left him without any means of disposal | Imnor, Wm, R and suggesting that he be authorized | Hunter, Frances left him without any means of disposal to tow the refuse to sea for a few days, pending negotiations, at an expense not to exceed \$100 per week, was read and received as was also a communication from His Houor, the Mayor, recommending that Mr. Horgan's suggestions be carried out. It was evident that the towing to sea as a permanent method of disposing of the city swill had very few, if any, supporters in the Board, but feeling that something must be done with the "stuff" pending negotiations with the Old Colony Company relative to transporting it into Portsmouth, and not unwilling to try the experiment, every member voted in support of the suggestions and Messrs. Stevens, Cottrell and Higbee were appointed a committee with power to set to make the necessary arrangements with Mr. Horgau. Mr. Highes stated that he did not consider that towing to sea was a practicable method for disposing of Newport's swill, but he knew there were many citizens of excellent judgment who did and that he would not oppose the experiment. He did, however object to serving on the committee, but his objections were over-ruled.

Last Sanday was "Children's Day" with the various evangelical churches of the city, and each church had services appropriate to that occasion. The attendance at each was large and the expreises were greatly enjoyed.

Dr. J. P. Donovan, of New York, formerly of this city, has been in town this week.

Our Heavy Taxpayers.

We this week continue the list of heavy taxpayers by giving the names of persons and corporations assessed for \$10,000 and more up to \$20,000. It is as fellows:

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General Compilior; W. H. C. Johnson, Recording Secretary; meets at and 3d Toesday evenings.

Plymouth Hock Tent No. 33, Helping Hand Order, Simeon Hazard, Guide; Joseph T. Perry, Secretary; meets and all threaday evenings in each month.

Electric Longe No. 69, Friendly Aid Society Simeon Hazard, President, J. K. McLeman, Secretary; meets als and 3d Wednesday evenings.

The Newport Horricultural Society, A. K. McMahon, President, J. K. McLeman, Secretary; meets 2d and 4th Wednesday evenings.

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reaches Newport at 10.40 P. M., Dring-115 P. ing passengers that left New York at 130 00 5 P. M. This is the same trip as, last 131 25 season except that it has been in augu-

Fatal Accident.

Mr. A. U. Goodwin, of South Woodstock, Conn., a young man is the employ of Capt. J. P. Cotton, was killed by the accidental falling of a derrick at day afternoon. Mr. Goodwin saw the derrick giving way and successfully warned his men of the danger, but in attempting to save himself fell and the heavy stick came across his body. The deceased was a civil engineer and his position with Capt. Cotton was that of foreman. He had made many friends in Newport. His body was removed to his home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Charles D. Martin will the first of next week move his market business are of the very best. from the corner of Spring and Touro streets to the corner of Spring and Mary streets, the store lately occupied by M. J. Perkins & Son.

years leader of the Newport Band, has prove a success or not. accepted the position of leader of the 14. He started for the West Saturday on Wednesday amid great enthusias m.

Mr. Joseph Taylor was Tuesday evening elected treasurer of Court Wanton, Ancient Order of Foresters 111 35 tive time.

182 40 effort to meet the wishes of the travel. \$159,000 cargo of oil would be a total Newport; August 2, 9, 10, 23 and 30,

having been put in thorough repair.

Mr. John Murphy, of New York state, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Daniel Wetherell, on the Point. Mr. Murphy of tuen cooks. is a native of Newport, but this is his the Rusk place on Ocean avenue Tues. first visit here since the Rebellion in which he did valiant service.

> Mr. Stephen H. Norman returned from Connecticut on Saturday, He was considerably fatigued by the journey and had to keep to his room for a day or two after reaching home, but he is now very much improved.

Mine Host Westcott of The Aquid neck is having an exceptionally large patronage for so early in the season, and his prospects for July and August The swill carting business out to sea

the last two or three days. It remains to be seen whether it will ultimately The next governor of Ohio will be Post Regiment Band at Lisbon, Dako- Major McKinley. He was nominated He made a strong speech showing what

the tatiff had done for the country. The wheat crop of France is likely to fall short one-half this year. Accordof America, for the sixteenth consecu- ing to present indications Uncle Sam will be able to supply the deficiency.

has attracted considerable attention for Governor and Mrs. Van Zandt will as

usual spend their summer at Richfield Springs, for which resent they left yesterd ay. John J. Pickham, Esq., is still con

fined to his residence on Sherman street. His Lealth is improving, how-

Col. George R. Fearing arrived for the season yesterday.

Woelsey, Sarah C and others 18,000 18,000 19 ing public and by their enterprise New loss. The whole matter was put in the York and Newport—whose interests are so closely associated during the summer—have been brought nearer together each year until now the trip between the two cities is easily made in less than six bours, and on the most clegant of Wagner parlor and sleeping cars.

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The Continental Steamhoat Compan

being the Inspection of the company, which was followed by a compilment tary social. An excellent time was enjoyed. We congratulate Capt. Me Credden and his men upon the success of their efforts in obtaining new and enlarged quarters.

Tice Commander E. D. Morgan's new Gloriana, designed and built by the Herreshoffs, was the winner of the forty-six-foot class in the Atlantic Tacht Club's annual regatta off New York Tnesday.

A strawberry festival followed by a social was given at St. John's reading from Tuteday evening under the auspices of St. Many's Guild. The attendance was large and a handsome sum was netted for the church.

The United States training thip Jamestown, which arrived here from New York last week Priday evening. The received of Somenst, but that a master could not stard his negro tervant from England just before the appeal to arms, and designed in the continually increasing appeal to arms, and designed in the controversy, never came before the appeal to arms, and designed like controversy, never came before the appeal to arms, and designed in the controversy, never came beck to America.

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Mr. J. Stacy Brown of this city sailod from New York Wednesday for a tour through Europe.

Mr. Peleg Spooner, of New York, has been in town this week the guest of his mother on Spring street.

Mr. Robertson Honey is here from West Point, the guest of his parents, Ran, and Mrs. Samuel R. Hon The U.S. S. Monongahela, which has

been here for the past several weeks,

sails on her foreign cruise today. Councilman E. G. Young is visiting friends in Providence. He is slowly recovering from a severe attack of pueu-

Mr. Fred Johnson, the recently elected experintendent of the Newport street railway, entered upon the duties of his office Wednesday morning.

Past Arsistant Paymaster Frank H. Clark, U. S. N., formerly attached to

of Irr, Jeshua J. Ellis and daughter of the Stewart was in present of an ample fortone, and continued to reside in London until 1760, when, settling his affairs, he retired to his brother's house, St. Andrem's Square, Edinburgh, where he died, Nevember 27, 1707.

Adam Stewart, of Poston. In September 1777, he was siend in that town, fastered to a cart, and carried to Roxburs, where another party course, refered as a most estimable Christian Roxburs, where another party course, refered as an decompinances both in New-

Poetry.

The Old Virginia Reel. MINNA IRVING.

Dear June. BY CORA STUART WHEELER.

Now sweeter perfumes haunt the fields; Now warner stades are fifting On leafy knods, in mystic nooks, Where lovers come with feint of books; But read instead of downcast looks, All saper lore deriding. So, dear, they hear with suite and tear Thy time, dear June.

With prescient pulse of Love's midday, Breathe melodies currenting. Thy breize, coressing borne along, O'ephoc all hearts with Nature's song; The laggard lover feels thy thong Each wak'ning pang enhancing. And Johns with give the minstrelsy Of June, dear June.

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Selected Tale. THE TWO BRIDES.

SHIRLEY BROWNE

"I declare, Pamela," said aunt Ju-

dith, "you're the awkwardest creature I ever did see!"

I ever did see?"

Pamela Parr hoaved a deep sigh. Du what she would, exert herself as she might, she never succeeded in satisfying and Judlih. But she had never been quite so ill-pleased with herself or with his wife like a pair of woll-dresses. unacceptable to her aunt as since Maud Ellison had come to the farm on that summer visit, when she won all hearts and made, unconsciously, perhaps, a background for all poor Pamela's faults

and made, unconsciously, perhaps, a background for all poor Pamela's faults and short comings. And now Pamela's faults and patch of the buge roll that annt Judith was binding up with coarse brown bagging stuff and a mattress needic, and burst into tears.

"I can't help it, annt Judith," sho sobbed, "I do my best, but—but—"

"And bad's the best," said the old lady, potulantly pushing her awar. "There! Go along, and get the potatoes peeled fordinner! I don't suppose it's your fault that you was created the clumsiest girl in Ridgeville! What are you crying for now? Jealous because I'm going to give this beautiful rag carpet to Maud Ellison? But she is to be married next month, and I want her to have a real bandsome present as a 1emenbrance from me. She is my broth-

alive who would fancy you?"

"I know I'm not a beauty," acknowledged l'amela, "but John Story likes me, and he has asked me to be his wife. John isn't a grand lawyer, like consin Maud's city beau, but he is good and honest, and he says he'll try to make a comfortable home for me."

"Well," said aunt Judith, "tastes differ. That's all I have to say about it.

the wedding. There were plush bau-ners mounted on gilded standards, and painted in rather dauby imitations of painted in rather flauby imitations of aunitowers, hollyhocks, and sumact there were Venetian glass, autique mirrots, carved Swiss boxes, decorated clains, dainty face, and choice embroidery—in fact, all the latest caprices of the day were represented; and while Maud, surrounded by a circle of admiring young Irlends, and ably seconded by the biblegroom elect, was displaying the gifts, two maids brought in a ponderous roll which had just arrived by express. In the dream; autumn gloaming when the fire begins to sing.

And flook between the ivies that about my cabin cling
At noy lonesome little garden where the ruled roses lie.

And the chilly wind comes droning round the chilling wind comes around pathway drives the whal along the narrow pathway drives the wind and williered leaves.

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Then i seem to hear the music of an old virginia reel.

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things are snapped in twain.

And the fielders have forgotten and will never play again.

Thus, the creating of the branches on the shingles to and fro That recalled to neithe music and the minth of long ago.

But above the stars eternal, in their faded pinks and blues, with a visible darkening of the face, when a bundle came back, accompanied by an unpaid express bill, and Mand's smoothly usolout note. "Unsuitable! Sense poor neighbor! Well, it declare! And my best ray carpet that I work myself!! I wonder what some people expect to come to! Well, if one of the bridges what is the face when a bundle came back, accompanied by an unpaid express bill, and their shoes.

I chall see the beaux and sweethearts in a long N protession kined, And their harps will play the music of an of the bridges won't take it, perhaps the other will!"

"Oh, aunt Judith!" cried Pamela.

"That beautiful ray carpet that two wor't take it, perhaps the other will!"

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"The tower of a public built in course of creation at Philas will be one of the bridge are not be provided with a clock, size along, will be one of the

Miss Ellison's wedding was described in all the daily papers, down to the very pattern of her veil and the name of the mediate who designed the white satin dress. Pamela Parr was married very quietly, and all the wedding tour she had was the walk across the yellowing fields home from church. But Pamela was perhaps as happy as the city bride, when she came into her little house and saw the gay stripes of the rag carpet on her floor. be rag carpet on her floor.

"It seems almost like a welcome, don't it, John?" said she with a smile that seemed to light ber plain face into

gue Maynard, who had come down with his wife like a pair of woll-dressed vultures, to the funeral. "Such a will as that can't possibly sland in any court of law."

"I guess we'll risk it," said old squire Vandenburgh, who had drawn out the will.

How Mechanics are Made Now.

Another craynallission, and a mist hong o'cr the wheel. Then i seed to hear the music of an old Virginia recl.

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I wore myself! I wonder what some people expect to come to! Well, if one of the brides won't take it, perhaps the other will!"

"Oh, aunt Judith!" cried Pameia.

"That beautiful rag carpot! For me! It don't seem possiblo! Oh, I shall be so proud to have it! And your own work, to! How nice my nattor will look! Dear, dear aunt Judith, how can I thank you enough?"

"You are a good girl, and there's more common sense in your little finger than in Mand Elliston's whole frivolous biody!"

Miss Ellison's wedding was described in all the daily papers, down to the very pattern of her veil and the name of the modiste who designed the white satin drass. Pamela Parr was married very quittly, and all the wedding tour libral and libr

Hoop Skirts are Coming.

"Ladies are to be afflicted with the "Latter are to go attached with the old-time hoop skirts again," said a fushionable modiate the other day, "just as surely as they have been enancinted from the thration of the bustle. They have already become fashion-

that seemed to light ber plain face into positive beauty.

Aunt Judith died that same autumn sitting quietly in her chair. And in her will she was found to have left all of her property, real and personal, to the nice who possessed the rag carpet.

"The miles all the same autumn is a second to have left all cost une you will perceive that it stands out stilly. That effect is produced by the nice who possessed the rag carpet. nd in part of theskirt of any expensive spring costune you will perceive that it stands out stiffly. That effect is produced by a band skirt, which is nothing else than a very narrow hoop skirt. Soon it will got wider, however, and grow from the present limit of a foot until the loops multiply on each other and form and the loops multiply on each other and form and the case will the old-fashioned cone reaching to the walst.'

Victoria and Jane.

At a recent exhibition in an English At a receit exhibition to an English town the Queen was present, with the Princess Henry of Battenberg. The local Mayor, a highly respected tradesman, accompanied by his wife, was of the royal party. As usual, the Queen placed her name in the visitors' book as "Victoria." The Princess followed with "Beatrice." Then came the Mayor with wife weeks require with the group of the property of the prop with hearing. Then there is a gone or's wife, who, seeing what had gone before, wrute, with a bold, steady hand, "Jane"—[British-American.

Some interesting figures showing the cost of some of the guns used in the Brills land and sea service are furtished by a recent Parliamentary return. From this it appears that the nine 13j-inch guns bave been issued to the navy at an average cost of \$55,905. The 10-inch guns cost \$28,450 each and the 5-inch \$2.540.

Two Wrathy Wives.

son does the hard work connected with one of the largest estates in the world.

Mr. Green, senior, made a fortune of one million five hundred thousand dollars in the export trade at Manila, the capital of the Philippine islands. His wife was the daughter of Edward Mott Robinson of New York, who loft a fortune of nine million dollars, accumulated in whaling autorprises.

Young Green, who is described as generous and sind-bearied, as well as a thorough business man, sums up his own career as follows: "Born a Quaker, brought up a Protestant, educated a Catholic and in business a Jow."

The Bogus Butter Market.

The attempt to suppress the manufacture of olco-margarine by putting a tax upon it has proved an utter failure. The sales of stamps by the Internal Revenue Burcau during the four years, since the law was passed show that the industry has grown, despite this attempt on the part of the government to suppress it. The sales in 1888 aggregated \$407, 670; in 1887, \$942,710; in 1888, \$68,671; and in 1880, \$624,409; white thus far, in the ten months of the fiscal year 1891, the aggregate of stamps sold is \$694,914, or more than for twelve mentlus in any provious year. The suctuations in the manufacture of olcomargarine are found to year. The suctreations in the manufacture of obeomargarine are found to follow almost exactly those in the but ter market. Thus during the winter of ISSP-90 butter was ploutful and cheap, and as a result the trade in cloomargarine declined heavily, while during the last few months butter has been scarce and high and the start of the comprise. and high, and the sites of obcomargatine stamps have been large—\$137,518 during April, as jag inst only \$23,290 in July Lst.—[Exchange.

pet to Mand Ellison? But she is to be married next month, and I want be to law a real bandsome present as a 1-membrance from me. She is my brother's daughter, you know, and—""And I am your sister's daughter, "Pamela ventured to remonstrate, "and—and I'm to be married this fall, too!"
"El?" said ann Judith, facing sudden and viewing Pamela through be gilltering spectacle glasses through be gilltering spectacle glasses "You married! Is there any fellow silve who would fancy you?"
"I'vo are always blanning me," "Wall you for gill with I had n-never larged Pamels, "but John Story likes me, and he has asked me to be his wife. John sink' that grand lawyer, like consists Mand's city beau, but he is good and benets, and he says hell try to make a confortable home for me."

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ning:
Flora—Ya-as. I just read in the papers that some detectives are scenning this part of the country.—(Pittsburg institution)

THE NEWPORT MERCURY: FOR THE WELL PRINTS JUNE 20. INST.

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Pashionable Colors for Horses.

There is a fashion in the color of carriage horses. Once, many seasons ago, there was a rage for gray, now gray animals are at a discount, and are as a there was a rage for gray, now gray animals are at a discount, and are as a
rule associated with wolding parties
catered for by a livery stadle. Light
chestnuts had then a tura; but thoy
were found, like certain showy materials, not to wear well. One year roams
were in fashion, and they were most
satisfactory as to wearing qualities and
also as to temper. Even may a wellmatched pair of red years are looked
upon as correct and very handsome, but
the color of the season is dark bay with
black points. Dark browns were in fayor last season, and naturally, since
horses cannot change the color of their
coats as easily as men and women, will
be much used this year. Some good
has cortainly been done by the recent
agitation against the bearing-rein headed by the Duke of Portland. We have
noticed lately that many coachmen
have dispensed with it and in the case
of lady whips, we have seldom seen it
used. Once we saw the footman loosen
the bearing-roins while the carriage was
waiting and so comparatively freed the
looked bear for while. This would the nearing-roins while the carciage was waiting and so comparatively freed the horses' heads for awhile. This would be a useful hint where the bearing-rein is necessary in driving and can only be obvinted by the amployment of a cruel bit, which is the case if horses are pullers. In this crowded London it is ansalted as a second control of the case of

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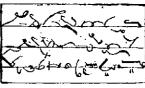
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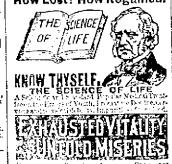
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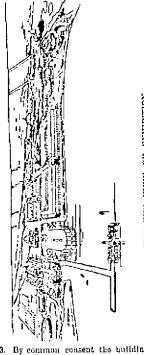
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edifices at Chicago in 1893.

The birdseye view herewith presented gives a fair idea of what the Exposition will look like. The grouping of the buildings, which was the work of Mr. John W. Root, consulting architect of the board, has been pronounced perfect.

Ex-President Gage, in his annual address

o the shareholders of the Illinois empora-ion, thus referred to the general layout of the fair grounds and buildings: By reason of the greater pleturesqueness of a lake shore site, and the superior acces-sibility of Jackson Park, both by water and land, and for the additional reason that, being now for the most part unim-

proved, it is more readily adaptable to our

purposes, Jackson Park has been chosen as the principal site of the fair. The eighty acres at the north which are now laid out and under cultivation form be tasicall fraction of the entire area of this park, which extends a mile farther south, broadening constantly along the arry-ing shore of the lake. In this unimproved portion, much of which is thickly wooded with native trees, the ground is being prepared for a system of legoons and counts from 100 to 200 feet wide, which, with the broad, grassy terraces leading down to them, will pass the principal butklings, in-close a wooded island 1,800 feet long, and form a circuit of three miles navigable by



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Whilly, author of The Awakening of Hary Fenwire. into the take 1,200 feet, will be piers which will alford a landing place for the lake steamers, and inclose a harbor for the picturesque little pleasure boats of all epochs and nations which will corry passengers along the causals, stopping at unmerous landing places.

This harbor will be bounded on the east.

merous landing places.
This harbor will be bounded on the east, far out in the take, by the long command facade of the Casino, in whose free spaces crowds of men and women, protected by its celling of gay awnings, can look east to the lake and west to the long vista between the main edifices, as far as the gibbed doing of the Administration Building. Therfirst notable object in this vista will be the co-lossal Statue of Liberty rising out of the lagoon at the point where it enters the land, opon at the plane which will carry sculptured obtains emblanatic of the thirteen original states of our Union.

The main building extending northwest-

ward a third of a mile, will be devoted to manufactures and liberal arts, and will re-ceive from all nations the rich products of modern workmanship. Recalling archicover from all nations the rich products of modern worknesship. Recalling architecturally the period of the classe revival, lit has the viscity, the complaint payons ness of their awakening epoch. The long, low lines of its sloping mod, supported by rows of arches, will be relieved by a central done, over the great main entrance, and emblements statuary and floating ham he result indicates the statuary and floating ham he re will add to its fastive character. The merchalevation of the classic elibecticated to agriculture will show a long arcach behind Corinthina entrance, rice of triple arches and three low craceful domes.

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of a specious open plaza, adorned with statuary and fountains, with flower beds and terraces, sloping at the east down to the main lageon. North of the plaza will be the two buildings devoted to Mines and Electricity, the latter bristing with points and pinancles, as if to entrap from the sir-the intangible elements whose achieve-ments it will disable.

ments It will display. South of the plaza will be Machinery Hall, with its power house us the south-east corner. A subway at the west will gass under the terminal railway loop of the Illinois Central roul to the clicular Machinery Amex within. North of this railway loop, and along the western limit of the park, will be the Transportation Building. Still further north, lying west of the north branch of the lagron, will ex-tend the long, shiring surfaces and the gracefully curving roof of the Crystal Palace of Horticulture.

Following the lagoon northward one will pass the Women's Building, and east-ward will reach the Island devoted to the novel and interesting Fisheries Exhibit. shown in an effective, low roofed Ramanshown in an effective, low roofel Roman-esque structure, flanked by two vast clear lar aquaria, in which the spectator can look upward through clear waters and study the creatures of octan and river. This building will be directly west of the north-ern opening of the system of lagoons into Lake Michigan, and in a straight line with the Government Building and the Main Building, which extend along the lake shore to the southeast. shore to the southeast

North of the lagoon which bounds this fisheries (slaud lies

isheries island lies the present in-proved portion of Jackson Park, which will be re-served for the buildings of the states and of for-letgy govern-ments. The Illi-nois Building will occupy, a comoccupy a com-manding position here, its classic dome being visible over the long la-goon from the Gentral Plaza. Along the Midway Plaisance will be placed a number of special exhibits like the historical series of human dwellings, repro-ductions of fa-mons streets, etc., and it is probable

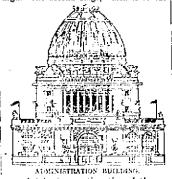
that some of these may overflow into Washington THE PROCTOR TOWER. Park. At the junction of the Midway Park is the sile. Plaisance with Jackson Park is the sile remeance with the story reark is the site showen for the Proctor Tower, which, tising 1,100 feet in the air, will commain a majestic view of the beautiful grounds and buildings brilliant with light and color, and the great city lying between boundless levels of land and sea.

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING.

The most imposing and beautiful of all the great pulsees to be erected on the World's Pair grounds will be the Adminis-tration Building. It will be the mass brante, and, in proportion to its size, much the most coally of them all. Standing on high ground in the center of a ground court formed by Machinery Hall on the south, the twin buildings for electricity and mines and mining on the north, and on the west. the great transportation loop encircling the manmoth Machinery Abnex, it will command a magnificent view castware, across an arm of the lagour lying between Agricultural flall and the gigantic structure for manufactures and liberal arts to the embacing moles of the inner harbor, with their shield crowned columns emblematical of the thirteen original states, to the lofty scatte of Columbus, to the ornamental Greek Casino at the pier's end, beyond.

The building, with its great gilded dome,

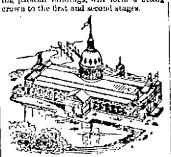
towering up 250 feet, will be the most conspicuous object on the grounds, save only the Proctor Tower, a mile or more to the northward and from it the view to the northward will be unquestionably the most beautiful which the Exposition will afford. Hichard M. Hunt, of New York, presi-dent of the American Institute of Archi-tects, and also of the board of World's teets, and also of the bourd of World's Fair architects, is the designer. It is the manimum opinion of his associate architects that he has presented the finest conception possible within the limitations of the sum made available for the construction of the edifice. This sum is \$800,00. According to Mr. Hant's plans the building, which covers in area 25 feet square, consists of four available St feet square, one at each of the four angles of the square of the plan, and connected by a great central done 250 feet in disapter and 250 feet in height, leaving in the conter of each fain height, leaving in the center of each fa-cade a recess \$2 feet wide, within which is a grand entrance to the building. The general design is in the style of the French Repaissance, carried out in the academic



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Pitcher's Dasidella.

ortagonal base are large nonliptured eagles, such along the springing lines are panels, with rich garlands. This great dome will be glided, and, rising at the end of the long visins, which open up in every direction, neross the lagoous and between the adjoining panels buildings, will form a litting crown to the first and second stages.



ILLASOIS STATE BUILDING

The four great entrances, one on each side of the building will be 60 feet wide and 50 feet high, deeply recessed, and cov-ered by semicircular arched vaults, richly

coors, and above them locations of glass, giving light to the central rotunds.

The interior features of the building will even exceed in beauty and splendor those of the exterior. Between every two of the grand carantees, and connecting the interior features, and connecting the interior partition with the great rotunda, by a built or loggia thirty feet square, giving access to the offices and proceed and process to the offices and process. tervening paration with the great rational, is a half or loggia thirty feet square, giving access to the offices and provided with broad cliendar stadieways and swift running steators. Internally the rotundaris octaginal in form, the first story being conposed of eight enormous arched openings corresponding in size to the arches of the great entrances. Above these arches is a frieze twenty-seven feet in width, the panels of which are filled with tablets borne by figures carved in low relief and covered commemorative inscriptions

The principal story of the rotunds is crowned with a righly decorated cornice, crowned with a richly described cornice, on the shelving top of which is a continuous balcomy on the same level as the colonnude outside, and from which can be viewed the vest interior. Above the balcomy is the second story, fifty feet in height. The walls are embellished with pilasters, between which a frieze of windows is placed, giving light to the rotunda from the corn wall of the surrounding colons. the cear wall of the surrounding colon-

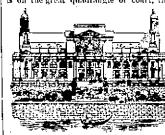
From the top of the cornice of this story rises the interior dome, 200 feet from the floor, and in the center is an opening fify feet in diameter, transmitting light from the exterior dome overhead. The under alde of the dome is enriched with deep pan-ellars, righty molded, and the panels are filled with sculpture in low relief and imme as paintings representing the arts and aciences. In size this rotunda will rival if not surpass the celebrated domes of similar

character in the world.

As to the uses of the Administration
Building, each of the corner parillons,
which are four stories in height, will be
illebted into large and small offices for the various departments of the administration and labbies and toilet rooms. The ground floor contains in one pavition the fire and police departments, with cells for the detention of prisoners; in the second pavil-lon the offices of ambulance service, the physician and pharmacy, the foreign de-partment and the information bureau; ir the third pavilion the postoflice and a bank, and in the fourth the offices of pub lie conifort and a restaurant.

ELECTRICAL BUILDING.

The Electrical Building occupies an arc 350 feet 11% inches in extreme width, and Too feet 7% inches in extreme length; the area covered by the building is 211,133 aquare feet, or 4.85 acres, the major axis running north and south. The south front is on the great quadrangle or court, ti



SOUTH PART OF ELECTRICITY BUILDING

north front faces the lagoun, the west front is opposite the Manufacturers' Buildfront is opposite the Manufacturers' Building, and the east faces the Mines Building. The general scheme of the plan is based upon a longitudinal nave 115 feet wide and 114 feet high, crossed in the middle by a cranscip of the same width and height. The nave and the transcip thave a pitchel mod, with a range of skylights at the botten of the pitch, and clear story windows. The rest of the building is covered with a flat woof averaging 22 feet in height and prayof averaging 25 feet in height and prayof roof, averaging 32 feet in height and pro-

root, averaging 32 feet in neight and pro-vided with skylights.

The second story is composed of a series of galleries connected across the nave by two bridges, with access by four grand stair-cases. There are subordinate staircases in Renaissance, carried out in the academic manner of the Ecoledes Beaux arts. The first great story is in the Doric order, of heroic proportious, surmounted by a lofty balustrade and having great piers at the augles of each pavilion crowned with sculpture.

The second story, with its lofty colorade in the following of the galleries in the second story, as at present arranged, is 185,52 square feet, or 2,7 acres, but there is capacity for extension of this area if necessary. sion of this area if necessary.

The exterior walls of this building are composed of a continuous Carinthian order

of pilasters 3 feet 6 inches wide and 42 fee

of pilasters 3 feet 6 inches wide and 42 feet high, supporting a full entablature, and resting upon a stylotate 3 feet 6 inches. Above is an attic story 8 feet high, thus total height of the waits from the grade outside being 63 feet 6 inches. This order is divided into bays 23 feet wide, this dimension serving as the module of proportion for the plan of the whole building. mension serving as the module of proportion for the plan of the whole building.

In the center of each of the four sides is an entrance pavilion, against which the higher tool of the nowe or transept abust.

The north pavilion is placed between the two great assidal or sendeircular projections of the building; it is thoked by two towers his feet high. The central feature is a great semicircular window, above which, left feet from the grade, is a colonary large of the feet from the grade, is a colonary large forming an open loggic or gallery, FORT DUMPLINGS, Jamestown

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This would seem to be a favorable opportunity for England to take auother step towards a Republican form

ternal machines. These demonstrations will be naturally credited to the cessful professional men. To introduce little about too building of armored Mafia element which seems to profit nothing from experience.

Bismarck's election to the Reichstag Prince now declares that he will write his memoirs as best pleaseth him, and one should be so foolish as to attack

magazine in New York devoted to ruon trees and garden culture generally, than most other vocations. than Mr. Davis, and if the first paper is an indication of what the restare to tional value by cultivating the powers be the articles will be both interesting of perception and observation and by and valuable.

day-the auniversary of the adoption must stand or fall, in the judgment of of the stars and stripes as the national hunting. A movement was started last year by the Society of the Sons of the Revolution to have the annivermany duly honored by a general display pil that he examine some very useful of "Old Glory" on public and private house in the city it is getting to bo pretty well known here.

Word comes from Chicago that the contracts for the erection of the powers of neception and observation World's Fair buildings are being let as and thus train them. The pupil will fast as they are prepared, and it is ovpected that most of the structures will definite idea of the thing examined. He be approaching completion by this time will next seek to express this idea to next year. The subscribers to the Ex- others in as complete a form as it exists position stock are also said to be in his own mind. He will make use of 'shelling out" more liberally than heretofore, being led, no doubt, to take a express himself so fully, so clearly, so more hopeful view of the prospects, now that actual work has begun at with these drawings may comprehend Jackson Park. The indications, in the exact idea. fact, all point to an exhibition of unsurpassed magnificence in 1893. We have devoted considerable space in this edition of the MERCURY to a complete dewe have given what has not been before shown in this section of the coundo well to keep this edition of the Mru-CURY as a guide on that occasion.

Manual Training for Boys.

The people of Newport well underin its advecacy of manual training for boys. We approve of this kind of instruction, because it is beneficial both to the rich and to the poor, to the man of leisure and the man of labor; because it comprehends in its discipline mishes the pupil with a most perfect nearly all the powers and faculties of means of expressing form by teaching man, and because it has an extremely him the art of drawing. The argument etc.

many cities of our country, and, while so practical and useful. we do not believe that it will revoluclaim, we know that it already rests upon a body of well established facts and solid arguments. It has been found to contribute greatly to the health and strength of the pupils. It holds the children longer in school, fills the higher grades, and thus brings more of them and er the beneficent influences of education. The Philadelphia training school cannot accommodate all who apply.

Industrial training gives variety to be man who works with his on the bone and about 9700 square feet of house and about 9700 square feet of house and about 9700 square feet of house and should arguments, for all, etc.

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school exercises, and, instead of interforing with regular school work, acts like a tonic to increase the activity of

knowledge.

had their training." come to look upon honest toil with the disappeared. hands as degrading. It does not seem to us that this charge is well founded

to study bookkeeping and commercial from college or secondary school to ent r upon bis duties; the lawyer, doctor and clergy man have found in their pre- | Charleston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, change.

paratory and college course much that San Francisco, Yorktown, Concord, is specially available in their chosen Bennington and Petrel were laid down. professions; but the people, who work Two of these vessels were built on with their hands, have received in the plans procured abroad, viz., the Baitischools only a general training, a training, and Charleston. Two others, viz., ing, it is true, of very great value, but the Philadelphia and Sun Francisco, one that is without reference to their were modified plans of the design that special needs as artizans and craftsmen. had been adopted for the Bultimore. Hence, a vast number of foorish indi- The other vensols were, with one exviduals have avoided the trades and ception, designed at home, but the best kindred occupations on the ground that features of foreign ships were intro-Mayor Shakespeare of New Orleans they are degrading. They have flocked duced wherever possible. It has come la getting threatening letters and in- to the large cities to become in many to this, that waile as late as 1830 naval cases, poorly paid clerks and unsuc- constructors in this country knew very manual training into our schools, there- ships, in 1890 they were not only abreast fore, would tend to counteract these of all the improvements that had been tendencles and reestablish handicraft made in foreign countries, but in some in its proper position by calling partieseems to have given him courage. The ular attention to its value and by showing that it is worthy of honor.

The number of persons seeking cleriprint them during his lifetime, so that cal and professional positions would be may be on hand to defend if any thus be diminished, when it was under. Both of the sogreat ships are now affect. stood that the rewards and honors of But in the last two years the Naval De-Mr. L. D. Davis is writing a series of lical or professional labor. This would illustrated papers on "The Gardens of prevent the overcrowding of the latter Newport" for the American Garden—a departments. It is probably the truth, that industrial pursuits are, at present, ral matters. There are probably but offering to able and ambitious young few people in Nowport better posted men larger rewards and greater honors Manual training has a dire teduca-

furnishing to the momory, judgment, reason and imagination, clear, full and The fourteenth of June was Plag definite ideas. In fact manual training thinkers, according to its educational value, for manual training does not include teaching of trades. The methods of industrial training demand of a puarticle with the utmost care in order to buildings throughout, the country. As learn everything about its form and the flag now floats over every school utility. This will tax his patience, his perseverance, his attention and his industry, and thus be an initial training of his will. It will also exercise his the universal language, drawing, and

The next step for the pupil is the canerelo reproduction from iron, wood or other material of the idea which he has formed and expressed in drawings. scription of this gigantic enterprise and This will tend to train his hand and oye; at this point he sequires manual skill and quickness of sight. The judgtry fine views of the buildings and ment is trained and the reasoning powgrounds. As everybody will want to era developed. At every step patience, attend this great exhibition they will perseverance, attention and industry are acquired; in other words, his will is strengthened. If he makes a mistake in his drawings or in his work, the mistake is graven upon well nigh imperishable material and will continually confront him to accuse him of carestand that the Mencuny was foremost lessness, haste, inattention and lack of skill.

Industrial education, therefore, contemplates the training of muscle, nerve, mind and will including the cultivation of perception and observation, and furpractical as well as educational value. for manual training acquires additional The system has had a fair trial in impressiveness from the fact that it is

Nevertheless, it is almost as desirable tionize education as some extremists for the man who works with his head claim, we know that it already rests up-on a body of well established facts and hands. Sir John Lubbock says: "The bouse and about 9700 square feet of

Our New Navy.

Secretary Tracy, in a paper in the the child's mind in the acquisition of last number of the North American Roview, gives an interesting resume of It trains the hand and eye, so that all the leading facts touching the creagraduates of such schools are in great demand in their respective cities. The new naval departure has been taken school report of Philadelphia says of since 1891. For fifteen years previous the graduates of its Manual Training to that date no interest was taken in School, "twenty per cent. have taken the construction of now ships. The old has been in session in Providence dur- tation of the office to the society. The Furnishing Undertaker scholarships in the University of Penn., wooden fleet had fallen into a conditing the week, made an excursion to address of presentation was given by fifteen per cent have returned to the tion of decrepitude and decay. The Rocky Point and Newport Thursday Nathaniel B. Williams, the president of school for post graduate work, and the United States was left completely out afternoon, partaking of a clam dinner the society responded, and a poem was remainder, so far as heard from, are in of the list of naval powers. At a time at Rocky Point and making the sail read by Thomas S. Collies . business or industrial occupations, many when there was a domand for now iron down the bay in steamer Bay Queon. of them positions of responsibility, clad ships of war, naval ship building The steamer was met off the north end their tervices generally commanding was apparently a lost art in this coun- of Conanicut by the Stiletto, in charge higher wages than those who have not try. There had been a time when na-Industrial education has a direct ten- the world. They led in the construc- tion, and as it turned into the harbor it dency to dignify manual toil. Most tion of the famous clippers which was saluted by the discharge of ten tormen work with their hands, and every made the shortest passages between pedoes placed in the inner harbor and one ought to be proud of a quick eye distant ports that have over been remainulated by Lieutenant Marshall. and a skillful hand, but our schools, corded. They also led in the design public though they are called, have and construction of the little monitors overlooked the training of the eye and whose exploits were known in all lands. hand except in case of penmanship and But after the war there seemed to be night by Grand Lecturer James M. free handdrawing, which have been ad- no use fer armed vessels. Most of the Gleason, and the occasion was made vocated on other grounds. It has been monitors were laid up and suffered to one of much social enjoyment to the openly charged, that our public schools rust out. The wooden frigates that have encouraged a false pride among had won fame were sent to distant out in full numbers early in the eve-the pupils, so that many of them have stations. One after another these ships

It was not until 1883 that four steel vessels, the Boston, Atlantle, Chicago u pon fact, but it is the truth, that al- and Dolphin, were built as an experithough the distinctive tendency of our ment. It was new work. They repre his guests, to the Asylum where, after century has been toward industrial sented the progress of ship-building up pursuits, the schools have laid no emphysis upon this fact, and have alto-theory. But while the Secretary does

The few who enter upon clerical or least satisfactory ships that have been professional work have been well pro- built. At any rate, no more have since vided for. The clerk has had a chance been built just like them. After the arithmetic; the teacher can go directly another decided advance in the art of

respects were quite in advance.

In 1888-80 two great ships of between six and seven thousand tons were begun-Maine and Texas. The plan of manual toll were equal to those of cler- partment has made another departure by the construction of vessels so original as to be wholly American. These are of four types, and are represented by the New York, Pirats and her consorts, and the three battle-ships, Massachusetts, Indiana and Oregon. The first mentioned (New York) has a coal capacity of 1,300 tons and a radius of action of 13,000 miles, with a speed of twenty knots.

The Pirate and two sister ships are n some respects the most remarkable vessels that have ever been constructed in this country. They have powerful batteries, with tarmor protection of a limited character. But the two features are coal expacity and speed. The Socretary estimates that those ships can carry coal enough to steam 25,000 miles, or around the world—a feat probably nover performed by any etermiship that had ever been put alloat. The engines of one of these vessels developed 20,000 horse-power. These ships, it is intimated, could overtake the fastest Atlantio linor w!th case.

The Secretary thou compares the three coast-line battle-ships, Massachusetts, Indiana and Oregon, with eight new battle-ships now building for the British Navy, and answers some criticisms on the character of the former reconfly in Me in the London Times. The New York and two other ships will be definitely that thousands furnished a knot and a half faster than the fastest vessels over yet built for the British Navy. "The building of such a ship," says the Secretary, "is an intimation of what America is capable of, both in conception and construction." He compares the best cloven ships in the British Navy with a like number in our own, and appears to be more than satisfled with the comparison. He does not deprecate criticism, whether made at home or abroad deeming that the effeet of fair criticism is helpful rather than otherwise. The paper is one of great interest both for its official source and for the complete exhibit that has been made of the progress of the American Navy.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

Mrs. L. S. Sargent has rented her jost tage on Kay street and Rhode Island arenue for the spason to Dr. Charles Carroll Lee, of New York.

Sarah E. Norman has sold the estate

at the corner of Spring and Pope streets to Oliver and Uaroline Tisdale for \$1,

A. P. Baker, trustee, has sold a lot of land with buildings on Lee avenue, adjoining property of John Martin, to Bridget Moran.

Ulysses G. Harris has sold his estate

the Rev. Roderick Terry's furnished villa on Gibbs avenue to Mrs. Blanche E. Cruger of New York.

George Mumford Hazard has sold his estate No. 220 Broadway, including cottage house and stable and about 7000 square feet of land, to Perry G. Case for \$1 etc.

The members of the National Associ of Commander Jewell and escorted val designers and constructors had led down the bay west of the Torpedo Sta-

Washington Commandery No. 4, K, T., was officially inspected Wednesday mander John P. Sanborn and Grand Lecturer James M. Gleason, Grand Sword Bearer C. E. Peirce and Grand Genaralisimo L. K. Nichols, who were the inspection, a banquet was held.

About a year and a half ago O. J physis upon this fact, and have anomaly inecty. But an are good ground gether neglected the special training of the ere and hand.

It is good ground to be ere and hand.

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The impression that these were the fallen under a moving car, and would fallen under a moving car, and would be the ere and hand. Colony railroad, saved a lady who had probably have been killed. The lady built. At any rate, no more have since been built just like them. After the completion of these ships there was another decided advance in the art of building armed ships. In 1881, or soon thereafter, the keels of the Newark, Charleston, Ballimore, Philadalphia, abayes in Methuen. So cays an Expansion of the property of the property

WASHINGTON MATTERS.

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dent's Appointments-Secretary Noble.
(From our regular correspondent.)
Washington, D. C., June 15, 1891.
There is a manifest disposition on the part of those wide-eyed gentlomen who have been for these macy months making morkeys of themselves by yelling at all times and in all sorts of places that the 1st of July, 1891, would see the United States Treasury bankrupt, to change their time. The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald, who has led the grand chorus of calamity waiters now says: "The Treasury is not hankrupt, and the skill and courage of Secretary Foster will probably save it from bankruptey." This natus admission from the man who has been loudest in this predictions of bankruptey has caused no little amissionet here, where any one who had the brains and who cared to make the necessary investigation might at any time have fully satisfied himself from the official figures that there was not the slightest dauger of anything even approaching national bankruptey. not the slightest danger of anything oven approaching national bankruptey. Readers of this correspondence need not be told this, as it has been stated and restated therein that the U.S. Treasury is all right, and will remain so as long as it is under Republican control.

control.

Representative Mills, who is now here, alleged to be engaged in literary work, but in reality, trying to patch up the big holes in his Speakership boom, has at last discoverd that there are times when a man may talk too much, and is out in a statement over his own signature saying that all the so-called interviews which have been credited to him are boyus, and saying that he has not and will not express his opinion on the Speakership, further than to say Inten are Degues, and styling that he has not and will not express his opinion on the Speakership, further than to say that he is a candidate, and that he has not and will not express any opinion upon the merits or demerits of any candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency, all of which shows that Mr. Mills is what the boys call hadly "rattled."

When Senator Quay was here a few days ago he told a friend that he would nuder no circumstances remain at the head of the national committee during the next campaign, although he was ready and willing to render the party all the assistance he could, both before and during the campaign.

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of the Knights of Labor actional executive committee have now discovered. Threats are never good arguments.

The inventors of the country, who happen not to be provided with fat hank accounts, are to be congratulated on a now rule in the Patent Office, which prohibits men, who have, while Examiners in that office, rejected applications for patents, afterwards appearing as Attorneys or agents for these same applications. The absence of this rule has been the cause of more applications for patents being rojected which by right should have been granted than any other one thing, as It is an unfortunity and the truth, well known to those familiar with the business of the office, that some of the Examiners, of which there are about one hundred, have for years systematically rejected applications entitled to be granted for the sole purpose of afterwards getting an Attorney's fee from the same inventor for getting the same application allowed. This practice is now happing ended, and the credit for the reform is due to flon. Charles E. Mitchell, Commissioner of Patents, who has proven himself to be the right man in the right place, and whose expected early retirement from office is very generally regreated.

The Presidents appointments to the company of the provide land claims, our taye commended on a tisiles. Every one of the

J. B.

The old office of Jonathan Trumbull of revolutionary fame at Lebanon, in which, it is said, over 1,100 councils of war were hold during the revolution, has been presented to the Connecticut Historical society, and Monday there was a dag raising with an address by Gen. Joation of Mechanical Engineers, which south R. Hawley, and the formal presen-

> Mr. and Mrs. Howard Titus, of Trenton, N. J., and Mrs. Dr. Burton, of Providence, have been in town this

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Col. Stedman at St. Louis.

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Mr. Emerson McMillin, President of the Laclede Gas Light Co. returned to St. Louis last hight from Cohombus, O., where he has been for the post three months. He is stoping at the Laclede Hist Light Co., where he provides the post three months. He is stoping at the Laclede Hist Light Co., where he are more went those morning was driven to the offices of the Laclede Hist Light Co., where he are more went those morning was driven to the offices of the Laclede Hist Light Co., where the are more went those was only recently elected to that position. Mr. McMillin was seen shoully alter his arrival at the company's offices by a Post-Pilepatch reporter.

"Now, as to my business relations toward the Laclede Gas Light Co." and Mr. McMillin was to my so the position of the company, but the freshed thown for a decisive statement. "I did resign the precidency of the company, but they for the dark at which it was always moleration that was a withdraw from that office. I maneflately after I was Injured in the raily way acclient, I forwarded my resignation to the during that the company here. I did so because I knew that I should not be able to attend actively to the duries of the position for some time, and as I had intended resigning on June I, I felt that the resignation earlier, owing to my condition, was entirely proper. But the board refore do accept the resignation and waiting mutil I was well some in to be quiped surface and the already of the company with the unfertainding that ho was to perform the active work of the positioners, and under those conditions I agreed to relain the president of the American Gas Engine early because I to with the unfertainding that ho was to perform the active of was a farmagen of the company with the unfertainding that ho was to perform the active of was a surfaced to accept the resignation of certain under roy administration, at the device myself to the accelled size-Light Co. (Col. Stedman, to accompany fresident McMillin at aboroughly competent and connect

tive of a settled understanding that the General Manager is to steplint the solite of the retiring President when the latter's retirement from the Lactedo's Cox management finally occurs. It is probably safe to say that Mr. Mc-Millin's intended resignation at an early date accounts for Col. Stellman's presence in St. Louis in what the former terms the office of "Assistant President."—[St. Louis Post-Dispates.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

STANDARD TIME. Sho | Sho | Moon | High water rises | Aels | Sets | Morn | Eve. | 4 28 | 7 31 | 3 1 | 5 23 | 5 49 | 1 | 20 | 7 31 | 3 1 | 5 23 | 5 49 | 1 | 20 | 7 31 | 3 12 | 6 05 | 6 11 | 1 | 20 | 7 31 | 7 1000 | 6 05 | 7 00 | 1 | 20 | 7 31 | 7 1000 | 6 05 | 7 00 | 1 | 20 | 7 35 | 1 | 20 | 7 35 | 1 | 20 | 7 35 | 1 | 20 | 7 35 | 1 | 20 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 | 35 | 1 |

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Marriages.

In this city, 15th inst., at the First Baptist prisonage, by Mey, E. P. Tutler, Prawkith L. Almy to Logica, A. Eniery, all of this city, On Thesday, Juno Eth, at Beneficent church, two vidence, R. L., by Rev., James G. Vose, D. D., George Gordon King, Son of the late Edward King, of Newport, R. L. to Ande Makenag, daughter of Janese Scate, Esq., of Parsley, Scotland, and granddaughter of the late Sir Peter Coats.

ate Sir Peter Coats. In this city, 16th Inst., at the residence of larwood E. Read, Esq., N. Thomas Hodson to lessie M. Read, both of this city.

Heaths.

In this city, 17th inst., Mrs. Martha G. Ellis, daughter of the late Rev. J. O. Choutes, D. D. In this city, 19th Inst., Cathorine, daughter of derenainh and Julia shalltwin, aged 7 years, in Providence, 15th Inst., Ira Mathewson,65; 18th, Sylvester Richmond Jackson, 23; 16th, Mercy, widow of Arnold Aldrich, 85; 16th, Mercy, widow of Arnold Aldrich, 85; 16th, Mercy, widow of Arnold Aldrich, 85; 16th, Join C. Gardiner, 67; At Wickford, 17th inst., Sugan T., widow of Aprial Bosen, 18th 18th, Sugan T., wife of Abram Bosen, 18th 18th, Sarah T., wife of Abram Bosen, 18th 18th, Anna, widow of William Mathewston, in her 90th year.

In Foster, 18th Inst., Anna, widow of William Mathewston, in her 90th year.

In Cranston, 18th inst., 18th 18th year.

At East Greenwich, 16th Inst., Horatio N. Watermau, In his 58th year.

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Inspector of Nuisances.

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FISH SHALL NOT BE CLEAN ED IN THE STREETS.

Chapter 21, Section 2, of the City Ordinances reads:—

"No flat shall at any time be gutted, scaled or otherwise cleaned in any of the public atreets or squares of said city."

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Premier-elect Abbutt of Canada has re-

signed from the directorate of the Canadian

Pacific railway, and ordered his shares in

Wednesday, June 17.

The population of England and Wales

Glowing reports of crop prospects come from South Dakota. A fire at Halifax caused \$100,600 toss, and one at Casselman, Ont., a loss of \$15,000.

President Da Fonseca of Brazil made an optimistic speech at the opening of con-

The Alton railroad people refuse to restore rates or to pay any fine for such a

Senator Edmunds denies having expressed his views on the relative chances of Harrison, Blaine and Cleveland.

Thursday, June 18.

James B. Colgate gave \$1,000,000 to Col-

The Louisville whisky men have com-

Lowell, Mass., is to have a new high school building to cost \$150,000.

The ninte spinners of Fall River object

Slavin, the Australian heavyweight, knocked out Jako Kilrain in nine rounds.

The Herreshoff 46-foot yacht Gloriana beat the Burgess Mincola in the Atlantic

The First Congregational church, Jeri-

The total costs to Sir William Gordon-

The general conference of Congrega-tional churches at New London, Confu., has adjourned to meet at Norwalk a year

Col. John M. Adams, editor and pub-lisher of The Eastern Argus of Portland, Me., is dangerously sick of congestion of

The Dover (N. H.) Improvement associa-

tion voted to build an \$18,000 since shop for C. H. Moulton & Co., the citizens to con-

tribute same fortund.

A town meeting, to see if the fown of Vineyard Haven, Mass., would accept chapter 317, acts of 1891, in regard to incorporating the town of West Tisbury, was held yesterday. The vote stood 115 in favor,

Mij. Hall post 42, Grand Army, of Haverhill, Mass., has purchased for \$10,-900 the diversiony wooden block on Court street in that city known as Waldemar ball, and will remodel the building for the

Friday, June 19.

American howlers captured thirty-two

prizes at Hanover, Germany.

Fire in the Massasoit Rotel, in Spencer,

Proceedings have been began to collect

the judgment against Mr. Paruell in the O'Shea case

H. Victor Newcomb, a well-known New York millionaire, has been sent to an in-

It is announced that General Da Fonseca,

President of Brazil, will shortly pay a visit to Europe.

Jacob Scheele, who murdered a consta-

retary were threatenes.

It is said that Alexander Bankin, the Scotchman who succeeded John Brown as Highland servant to the queen, has obtained almost as marked an influence in the royal household as Brown possessed. He is the personal attendant of the queen on every increes.

retary were threatened.

on every journey.

will also be sold.

Insurance,

Mass., did \$5000 damages. \$20,000.

tribute \$2000 for land.

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cho Centre, Vt., yesterday celebrated its

to the proposed reduction in wages.

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It is rumored that the town treasur-or of East Providence will not call a meeting for the election of a town clork as requested by a petition from some of the citizens sevaral days ago.

The Browne & Shappe Manufacturing company of Providence has been found probably guilty in the Sixth district court of violating the weekly payments law, and the case has been carried to the supreme court upon a constitutional question.

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His Brother, Who Died from Starva- . tion Buther Than Pay Money for Fued.

HOPRISTON, N. H., June 16.-The last HOPSISTON, N. H., June 16.—The last chapter in the terrible "Beck" tragely in this town has come to an end by the finding yesterday of the remains of Calvin A. Beck, who mysteriously disappeared on the night of June 8, 1882. It will be remembered that in January, 1800 the body of Perley Beck of this town was found in the hedroom of his farmhouse, where he lived alone. His age was about 63. He had a good farm and other property besides, yet as a miser he starved to death. After the disappearance of his brother, Calvin, there immediately aross suspicious that Calvin had been murdered by ions that Calvin had been murdered by

Perley.
The latter never married. For a long The latter never married. For a long time a woman of good character acted as his housekeeper, and she is now living. For a number of years Perley did not pay her the wages that had been agreed upon. In addition to this Perley at vacious times borrowed money of the woman, and this at least ambunted to \$500, not including the wears. The woman finally left the resten ad dingers happly and the greater ad the critical Research and Human Remerks, Block Paridiers and Human Remerks the Certicural Research (to cleanes the thord and Edit Invariate and polyonous elements), and Currioura, the great Stin Curre, and Currioura, the great Stin Curre, and Currioura, the great Stin Curre, and Currioura, the great Stin Curre and United Ra Soar, an exquisite Skin Puriller and Head and Fredrick the wages which the strength yet olear the skin and scalp and frestore the harr, cure every disease and fluors of the skin, cure every disease and fluors of the skin culp, and sheat, which has the size of the skin culp, and sheat, block and the critical every way in his power.

Sold everywhere. Price, Curricura, 50c, the meantine Calvin was a school teacher in New Jersey. Perley wrote to his brother angular the meantine Calvin was a school teacher in New Jersey. Perley wrote to his brother angular the meantine calvin was a school teacher in New Jersey. Perley wrote to his brother angular the meantine calvin was a school teacher in New Jersey. Perley wrote to his brother angular the meantine calvin was a school teacher in New Jersey. Perley more to his brother single the calvin wrote to his brother single the calvi

his assistance in his financial difficulties. At length Calvin wrote to his brother suggesting to him that he should make over his real estate to him (Calvin), and finally Perley agreed to do it. Calvin, assompanied by a woman, reputed to be his wife, came from New Jersey to this town and took up their abode at the Beck farm house. The brothers did not agree in least thing. The hard rooms will be the

noney things. Both loved money and both had violent tempers.
They lived about 2½ miles from the village in a sparsely settled section, but their few neighbors learned that there was serious quarreling going on frequently at the Beck house. After considerable litt-gation Perley effected a settlement with his former housekeeper, and as soon as that was done he demanded of Calvin that he should redeed the property to him (Per-ley). Calvin then, and so far as can be learned, ever afterward refused to restore

the property to Perley.

The Piret Chapter in the Tragedy The tlist Chapter in the Tragedy was the finding one day in the Reck house of the dead body of Mrs. Calvin Heck. She was found sitting upright on the floor, having been burned to death. She was near a stove on that day. It was then believed that Perley nurdered the woman by setting her clothing on fire. In the light of recent events Perley was supposed to have taken the life of Mrs. Beck as the first step toward getting rid of both his brother and the wife. exither and the wife.

The day before Calvin disappeared it was well known among his neighbors that he had planned to go away on a business trip. He said he was going to Loudon, this state, to collect a note, and was after-ward going to New York and New Jersey to look after business affairs in both places. He owned an interest in a market stall in the former place and real estate in

stall in the former place and real estate in the latter. Calvin was seen by a neighbor about 9 o'clock in the evening of the day before he was to set out on his journey. From that time until his remains were found resterday the public had no trace whatever of him. Priends of the missing man tried to some extent to clear up the tracetors, but without any success whatmystery, but without any success what-ever. Inquiries were made along every ever. Inquiries were made along every bighway in the vicinity of the Beek home, as well as the mearest railroad stations, but not a particle of evidence could be ob-tained that Calvin even left his brother's house after he was seen by a neighbor on the evening already mentioned.

The New Bedford Mystery.

Ngw Bentono, June 15. The body of the missing George A. Fletcher, who was connected with the Johnson murder mystery, was found floating in the river yes-terday about half way between Fuirlawen and Egg island, where the bloody boat and body of Johnson were found. The and usity of Johnson were formed. The discovery was made at about 10 o'clock by a party of six. Englishmen, who towed the lody up to the city and notified the police, who had the body taken to the morgue. New Benford, June 16.—There is but

little new in the harbor number case. There were no marks on Fletcher's body indicating that he had had a tussel with anybridy, and while positively nothing can be learned from the medical examiner, it be learned from the medical examiner, to can be definitely stated that the result of the autopsy is that George A. Fletcher came to his death by drawning. The mark back of the ear-was made by committee the control of the can was made by committee the control of the can was stones on the distributions of London supported by

mark back of the ear was made by com-ing in contact with sharp stones on the bottom of the harbor.

BOSINS, June 19.—The Herald says: "Charles Marsden," an accused nurderer in the city of New Bedford. Charles Tighe, the san of reputable parents, a sneak third, a cheat, an ex-convict, the victim of the alcoholic habit and the de-meter of the wife and two children in the serter of his wife and two children in the city of Boston. Those two names stand for one and the same man, and thus is the mystery of the identity of the New Bedford alleged murderer solved.

May Not Return to Haytl.

Washington, June 19.—It is understood that Fred Douglass, who is on his way home, will not return to Hayti as uninister. It is course in relation to the proposed coaling starion has not, it is said, been saits—and 20 cents an hour.

factory. Prize Fighter Sning for Wages

HOSTON, June 10.—Isaac Weir, of pugilistic fame, has such Lawrence J. Killian for \$19) for work and services done. The maeting for the election of a town clerk as requested by a petition from some of the citizens sovaral days ago.

Steamer Spy, under Continental management, will run between Pawtucket and Prividence river shore resorts this summer. Steamers William Marvel and Harry will do Sunday service on the river.

defendant deales that he owes mything, but says that if any services were rendered they were in pursuance of an illegal contract growing out of a prize fight, which is feelfolden by law, thus making the contract void. The plaintiffs counsel has begun at Woodstock, VI.

A weak staging fell at Hartford, injuring lice near, two of whom may die.

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Dishapesty Funished. Boston, June 19.—Silns Drew, the dis-bonest dry goods dealer, formerly on Tre-mont row and Hanover street, was see-

tenced yesterday to seven years in the state Gan. Grosvenor's New Job.

The Ray, F. F. Emerson will preach Sunday afternoon at the Tiverton Four Englishment of the World's Calmabian are afternoon with the color of the World's Calmabian are afternoon at the Calmabian are afternoon at the World's Calmabian are afternoon at t Columbian exp. sition.

John L. Talks Fight.

New Youx, June 19.—John L. Sullton authorizes a match with Slavin, the Au-tralian, for \$10,000 a side, winner to take

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CONDENSED NEWS

Saturday, June 13. The grip is carrying off large numbers of Alaskan Indians.

An early suspension of our diplomatic relations with Hayri is indicated. A wealthy New York contractor trushed to death in an executation. Commander Lyon was found not guilty

The Dwarf, a London weekly daily, says that it has positive evidence that Sir Will-lam Gordon-Ommning is innocent of the of neclicence in the Triana disaster Edmund Morris of Beaver Creek, Conn., was fatally gored by an infuriated bull. The market for Fall River mill stocks The sent of Edward S. W. Do Cobain, Conservative, in the British house of com-mons, is to be contested by Mr. Heuder-son, editor of The Belfast News Letter,

has tended downward during the past week Cheering reports of improved crop prospects come in from nearly all points in the

gort liwest. The steamer Florence Percy was sank in Hangeley lake, Me., by collision with stemmer Mollychunkamonk. The Pennsylvania supreme court has

sutained Governor Paterson's appointment of a city tre-source of Philodelphia. William Blaney was hanged in the fall yard at Baltimore for the murder of his grandmother and aunt in their, home May

At Past Exeter, Me., Luther Holt, 70 years old, a much respected citizen, while jeeling terk was instantly killed by a fall-

While Dennis Nober was unloading lumber at New Haven, he was so badly crushed by falling timber that he died a few hours after.

Plorida watermelons have begun to move northward. The Georgia crop is backward, but is expected to reach 10,200 carloads, or about the same as last year. The First Massachusetts Cavalry associ-

ation has creeted a granite monument in Virginia in memory of their comrades who fell in battle with Mosby's troops, near Atmos, YA.

A cave recently discovered near Clarion,
Pa., emits a sort of blue fog chill as from a
powerful refrigerator. A pail of water
suspended at a depth of ten feet frozo solid
in four hours. Aldice, Va.

Marcus Schwed, ago 50, a well-known jeweller, shot himself with suicidal intent at his home in New Haven. Despondency caused by the grip and financial troubles caused the deed.

Sunday, June 14.

A young California heiress married a clerk at the Shoreham, Washington. Much sympathy is manifested for Lieut, swift, U. S. A., who is to be court-mar-Swift, tialled for delit.

George O. Jones of the Greenback party says that the third party movement needs more maney and leaders,

The Travellers' insurance company has refused payment of a policy where the holder died in a hotel from inhaling gas. Bondholders in the American Provident association, Lynn, Mass., have decided to bring the officers of the concern into court if nossible

There has been an outbreak of pleuropneumonia among cattle at York, Eng-The local authorities have ordered 200 head to be killed. Edward Burgess, the famous designer of

the Volunteer, the Mayflower and other the volunteer, the Maynowor and other noted yachts, is lying critically sick at his home on Beacon street, Boston.

The will of Mary E. Emerson, who was murdered at West Dedham, Mass., June

2, gives her estate to the fown, to be used for the relief of destitute single ladies. The Southern Baptist association has passed a resolution condemning the Prince of Wales for the part he took in the bacea rat sendah, and instructing the secretary of the association to send the prince a

copy of the resolution.

There is a movement on foot in Montreal to perpetuate the name of Sir Juhn Mac-donald by establishing an organization to be known as the "Maple Leaf League of Canada," on the same principle as the Primrose league of Great Britain, namely, the maintenance of the integrity of the em

Monday, June 15.

pire, upholding of religiou, etc.

The new Masonic temple at Waterville Me, was dedicated.
Edward Alexander, a well-known Boston newspaper man, is dead.

Thousands of invalids now flock to Fr. Mollinger of Alleghany, Pa., to be cared by his touch.

English officers were not allowed to board a German steamer to arrest an American criminal. The Fall River manufacturers are con-

sidering the question of a reduction in the wages of mill operators. Another memorial bas been privately chronlated by the St. Raphael society regarding Cutholic bishops in America.

A mobiat Key West, Fla., prevented the sheriff from executing the court's orders to remove prisoners to another county.

The laundresses of London, supported by

000 persons, held a demonstration in Hyde Park yesterday.

George Robert Marble, head master of the Chapman grammar school of East Boston, is a patient at the asylum for the insanc in South Boston.

Earth tremors, sometimes of terrifying violence, continues in the Verana district, near Rome, threatening the complete destruction of the towns.

Over 1500 men, engaged in the architec-tural iron trade and its branches at Chi-

Tuesday, dane 16. James L. Edwards, an actor, died saddenly at Chicago.

The trial of Lyman G. Clark for murder has begun at Woodstock, Vt.

The contennial board of finance has just applied for us discharge in Philadelphia. The Prince of Wales finds a defender in The London Daily News, the Liberal or-The Hamburger Nachrichten defends

Prince Bismarck for opposing a war with Russia. Grops in the Dakotas made fair programs last week, but in Michigan the conditions were unfavorable.

A document has been added to contact them Democrats advising the revision of the state constitution.

The yacht Emeria was run down by a tagboat in the Hadson river and state.

Two men were drowned. Jeremiah Haggerty, I years old, while at

A document has been found by Coause

Capt. John Waters will begin Monday morning the work of repairing the nbinerged pipe at the main sewer out-

let, it having become bally broken at

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the end near the settling tank.

play, was run over by a street car at Worcester and instantly killed. It is reported that the Fall River mills propose to can down wages 10 per cont. This would affect 22,000 persons. DIRECT IMPORTATION

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50, \$7 and \$9 per gallon. Most of the Jews, leaving Russia by way of Odessa, are reported bound for Constan-Nativo Brandies, \$2, \$3 and \$4 per gallon. During temporary insanity a Virginia elergyman killed his only son and companish Wines, Sherries and Ports, 🕏 🕻

\$3, \$4 and \$5 per gallon. Native Wises, Ports, Sherries, Augeli-SUMMER SUITS, The addernies of Aurora, Ills., are hav-ing a tight over high and low license, bo-ing evenly divided. cas, 800., \$1, \$1.50 and \$2 per gal- In India silks, challies, muslin and

Two Italians were killed and three probably fatally injured by a dynamite explo-sion in New Jersey. Sole Proprietors of the Hetherston Importing Co.'s ELITE KENTUCKY WHISKEY. Fred, 9 years old, son of David Cody, was drowned at Brightwood, Mass., while

Also a full assortment of cased Im-ported and Nativo Champagues, Clarets, Irish and Scotch Whiskies, Old Tom The defakation of Cashier Spaulding of the Ayer (Mass.) bank is \$52,000. An as-sessment is to be levied. Gins, Brandies, otc. An effort is being made to make New York city the location of the next Demo-cratic national convention. Catalogue will be mailed free, containing complete list of Imported and Native products, many of which they control the sale of.

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Frank Thorpe of Lawrence, Mass., while chopping wood, ruptured a blood vessel near his heart and expired. Sir Mexauder T. Galt, formerly high commissioner for Causda in England, is dangerously sick with influenza.

Judge Blaisdell has appointed Hev. Elihu Grant probation officer at Fall River, at a salary of \$1000 a year. Thoprice of silver has been declining in some yearsback, but it looks now as if there would be a reaction and diver will be higher if you are in want of silverware for the table, now is the time to purchase while the price is low. We have a largostock on hand at the low prices. Call and see, The healy of Frank C. Bulkley, 17 years old, was found in the river at Hartford, having probably been drawned while bath-Cumming of his sult against Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson and others amount to \$12,-

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ble at New Candan, Conn., in 1888, was hung at Bridgeport.

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The cold and rain have caused much The can and fash may can also indeed and a suffering among the people made houseless by the fire at Seabright, N. J.

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Secretary littlain is quoted as authority for the statement that the outcome of American tin pinte cannot exceed 500 boxes a day for at least a year.

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Household Hints.

The first available fruit to be taken care of is rhubarb, which will be found a useful and appetizing relish between seasons. An old housekeeper gives a recipe for its cauning winch is attractively simple, and may be relied upon to produce the most satisfactory results. "Rhubarb," she says, "should be put u just as soon as it e mes within renew of one's purse to may be quantify. The later growths of the plant are apt to be tough and stringy. Cut up the stake in heh lengths and place in glass jars, filling enen as full as possible. Make a symp of sagar, allowing a pound of sugar to every quart of cut-up rhubarb, and pour over the fruit. Fut the top on the jar without screwing it down, and place them three or four at a time in the preserving kettle The first available fruit to be taken ing it town, and place then there or four at a time in the preserving kettle in tepid water. Something must be placed on the bottom of the kettle, of course, to prevent the glass from conting in contact with the hot iron. I generally use a mat of hay, if this is not convenient, some flat sticks will do; anything to elevate the jars slightly. As the water boils the rhubarb cooks, and when it looks clear in the lar it is

If you have a young chicken it is beat to split it down the back and broil it. It is also good dredged with flour and browned in an iron pan in some hot butter, first on the outer side, then on the inner, sprinkling with salt after the former is turned uppermost. When done and removed on to a hot platter, pour a little cream into the frying-pan to boil up and mix with the brown deposit in it; salt it slightly, add a rew

one must have under any encumstan-ces be applied directly to the material. In order to obtain the necessary suds it must be shaved and entirely dissolv-ed in a basinful of boiling water, and then thrown into the wash-tub.

The chimney connected with a range requires tharough sweeping at least once in five years, with the heateronce in eight, to insure a perfect draught. This is done by men with long scrapers and brushes. All vents from the chimney into living-rooms should be scaled up during the process, or everything will be covered with the fine, impalpable dust of soot. Chimneys are often in use for dozens of years without cleaning the process of years without cleaning the process of years without cleaning the process of years without cleaning the process. in use for dezens of years without clean ing, but they, cannot be expected to draw when choked up with an accumu

the matter and relieves soreness.

Large perforated and small, plain wooden spoons are needed in dessert making. On no account should butter be creamed, fruit juices measured, or cream beaten with an iron spoon.



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patty pans with pulf-paste, pour in the above cuttard, dust sugar over them OMELET.—Allow one egg for each person, two cegs make a small omelet Beat the eggs well till light, season with pepper and salt and a spoonsul of foely ct opped chives or shallott and parsity, put a little butter in a pan, and when it is maked and hot, put in the eggs, etg, and fig. When the under side is othered and the top is about the consistency of scrambled eggs, slip it out of the pan into a hot dish, fold it over and surgest times. over and serve at once. Household Fancy Work. VANDYRE EDGING. Materials: Thread No. 39, lat row—Chain 89, 1 double crochet in sixth stitch of chain; chain 2, 3 louble crochet in eighth stitch; chair 2, 3 double crochet in same place; chain 3 double crochet in ninch stitch from s, a double crochet in minth stitch from sholl; chain 2, 2 double crochet same place; chain 2, 1 double crochet in cloventh stitch; chain 2, 1 double gro-chet in thirteenth stitch; chain 6, turn-2d row—Three open, sholl in shell; chain S, shell in shell; 2 open, chain 5;

and when it looks clear in the jar it is done. It is rather a slow process, as the water thust not boll hard, but is a very easy one. When the fruit is clear the covers must be screwed down sirtight as in any canning, and the jars are ready to put away. By this method the fruit is preserved unbroken, and the flavor perfectly retained." turn.

3d tow—Two open, shell in shell; chain 4, single crochet in centre of first 5 chain: chain 4, single crochet in centre of first 5 chain: chain 4, shell in shell; chain 5; turn.

4th row—Five open, shell in shell; chain 8, shell in shell; 2 open; turn.

5th row—Two open, shell in shell; 8 chain; shell in shell; 0 open; turn.

6th row—Seven open, shell in shell; chain 4, catch the two 8 chains together, same as before; chain 4, shell in shell; 2 open; turn.

7th row—Two open, shell in shell; chain 8, shell in shell; 3 open; turn.

Always make chain of 5 in turning.

Shrow—Nine open, shell in shell; chain 8, shell the shell; 2 open; turn.

9th row—Two open, shell in shell; chain 4, one single crochet in centre of lower 8 chain; chain 4, shell in shell; ten open; turn.

10th row—Eleven open shell in shell; ten open; turn.

posit in it; sairtit slightly, add a few drops of lemon juice and pour over the chicken. Serve it trimmed with bunch-es of parsley, either fresh or fried cisp in some balling lard.

lower's chain; chain 4, shell in shell; ten open; turn.

16th row—Eleven open, shell in shell; chain 8, shell in shell; 2 open; turn.

11th row—Ewo open, shell in shell; 8 chain, shell in shell; 12 open; turn.

12th row—13 open, shell in shell; 4 chain, one single crochet in lower 8 chain; chain 4, shell in shell; 2 open. Repeat from beginning.

The scallops are made as follows: Fasten thread at top or point, chain 3, 3 double crochet in second stitch of chain, 1 single crochet in next loop. Repeat all around, making a double scolop at the point.—[Puterson's Magzine. When washing black dress goods

Dressmaking is a womanly employment that has mere been overcrowded. There is scarcely a country village where there is not a scarceity of skilled dressmakers. We do not mean seamstresses; there are an abundance of these. This class includes the myriads who are willing to earn the money, but are too stupid or too indolent to do their work properly before they attempt it. Of skilled, intelligent women, who have learned their business thoroughly and do their work conscientiously and skillfully, there is a scaroty.

Of Interest to Ladies.

The skin of a bolied egg is the best remedy for a boil. Carefully peel it, wet, and apply to the boil; it draws out



of the facades. This arch is crowned by a gable or pediment with annulier gables on the returns, and surmounted by an attic, the whole resching the height of 142 feet. In the center of this niche, upon a lofty pedested is a coloscal statue of Franklin, whose illustrious name intimately connects the early history of the Republic with one of the mest important discoveries made in the phenomena of electricity. In order to carry out this idea, on the frieze of the great order around the niche appears the laxin inscription, "Eripait celo fulmen respirance tyrands."

At each of the four corners of the initialing there is a justilion, above which rises a At each of the four corners of the building there is a payllion, above which rises a light open spin or tower 103 feet high. Intermediate between these corner payllions and the central payllions on the east and wast slies them is a subordinate payllion bearing a low, square dome upon an open lautern. There are thus ten spires and four domes, which combine to give to the otherwise right herizontal lines of the building an effect of hightness and animation in necord, its housed with the one.

tion in accord, it is hoped, with the pur-poses of the building.

All these towers are composed of one or All these towers are composed of one or more orders of architecture, with open arches, interior domes and halustrades. The entablature of the great Corinthian order breaks around each of the phasters of the four fronts, and above each pilaster in the attic order is a pedestal bearing a lofty must for the display of banners by day and electric lights by night. Of these musts there will be in all fifty-four.

The first story of the building is indicated in these facades between the great plasters of the Corinthian order, by a sub-ordinate lonic order, with full columns and pilasters, forming an open screen in front of the windows of this story. Above

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facaties. This arch is crowned by a

front of the windows of this story. Above this ionic order is an order of arches in front of the windows of the second story. This ionic order is converted into an arcade where it passes in front of the north pavilion, forming there an open portice with a wide bulenay above looking toward

the lagoon.
All this exterior ordonnance is carried All this exterior ordonames is carried out strictly according to the formulas of the Italian Remaissance, all the architects employed upon the buildings forming the great quadrangle or square having agreed to use a strictly scholastic form of architectural expression, similar in respect to the height of the order, but varying in regard to the character and distribution. In



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this way, by frequent comparison of de-signs, they have endeavored to obtain for the quadrangle, which is the main archi-tectural feature of the Exposition, a unity of feeling, recalling in scale and character the most diguided and important mani-festations of architecture obtained in the

baths and formus of classic times.
According to agreement among the architects of the buildings around the quadrangle, the Electricity Building will, like the rest, have an open portico extending along the whole of the south facade, the lawrent pairs of the facading the facading facading facading the facading facading the facading fac lower or louicorder forming an open screen in front of it. The arrious subordinate partitions are treated with windows and balconies. The details of the exterior orders balconics. The details of the exterior orders are richly decorated, and the pediments, friezes, panels and spandrils will receive a decoration of figures in relief, with architectural motifs, the general tendency of which will be to illustrate the purposes of the building. It is intended that the friezes of the louic order shall bear in each bay the name of a discoverer or inventor associated with the development of the sei ence of electricity, thus setting forth a bioence of electricity, thus setting forth a bio

graphical history of the science.
In the design of this building it is proposed by the architects to so devise its deposed by the architects to so devise its de-tails and general outlines that they may be enable of providing an electric illu-mination by night on a scale hitherto un-known, the dagstaffs, the open porticos and the towers especially being arranged with this in view. It is proposed that the hemicycle or niche which forms the south porch shall have either a great chandelter or crown of lights suspended from the cen-ter of the half dome, or shall be provided with electric lights masked behind the tri-



ent live stock associations of every character, where such associations can meet and have their secretaries in constant attend-ance, thus affording this important in-dustry ample bondquarters near the live stock exhibit and the Agricultural Build-

ings.
On this floor there will also be large and handsomely equipped waiting rooms, with freplaces for halfes, lounging rooms for gentlemen and ample toflet facilities. Broad stairways will lead from the first floor into the Assembly room, which will have a seating equacity of about lifteen hundred. This Assembly room will furnish facilities for lectures, which will be



delivered by gentlemen entirent in their special fields of work, embracing every interest connected with live stock, agriculture and its allied industries.

When one considers that in this room al-

most daily there will be lectures delivered, papers read and discussions had, conduct-ed by eminent specialists from all parts of the world, the importance of such a build-Ing for educational purposes is apparent. Taken in connection with the exhibits, this feature will make that part of the Exposi-tion devoted to live stock, agriculture and hortfeulture a complete gathering together for the state of the complete gardening cogeni-of all that an advanced civilization is capa-ble of producing. In the Assembly Room his of producing. In the Assembly Room the most approved theories will be ad-vanced and explained. On the grounds and in the Agricultural and Hortleithrial what can be accomplished when these the orles are put into practice.

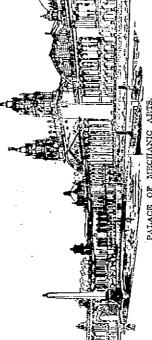
Men who have made the dairy business, for instance, in life study will read papers and dairy linking and dairy linking and dairy linking and and states are put in a superstant and dairy linking and and states and the superstant and the superstant

and deliver lectures on matters connected with the dairy; and close at hand, in full operation, it is hoped to have a working dairy, affording a practical object lesson of the improved methods which have been applied to this industry. And so through all the branches of agriculture and hortleult-ure, the Exposition as an educational means will be both theoretical and practi-The entire second floor of the Assembly

Building is given up to committee rooms, and rooms for headquarters for each and all and rooms for headquarters for each and all of the different braners' organizations in existence in this country. It will furnish a definite and pleasant home for all such organizations during the entire time of the Exposition, where each may have its secretary or other official constantly in attendance to furnish information and transact other business, and where the members are hold such consultations as they may can hold such consultations as they may

MACHINERY HALL.

The main Machinery Building will meas are 850 feet by 500. It is spanned by three arched trusses, and the interior will pre-



sent the appearance of three railroad train houses side by side, surrounded on all the four sides by a litty foot gallery. The trusses are all to be built separately, and so that they can be taken down and sold for use as railroad train houses, and it is hoped to have from trusses instead of cheaper ones, which may, however, be

In each of these three long naves there is to be an elevated traveling crane running from end to end of the building. These will be useful in moving machinery, and when the Exposition opens platforms will be placed on them, and visitors will view from these the entire exhibition at a great

from these the entire exhibition at a great saving of transping.

Shafting for power will be carried on the same posts which support these traveling bridges. The exterior toward the stock exhibit and the railread is to be of the plainest description. On the two sides admining the greate court the exterior court. plainest description. On the two sides ad joining the grand court the exterior will, however, be rich and palatial. All the buildings on this grand plaza are designed with a view to making an effective background for displays of every kind, and in order to conform to the general richness of the court and add to the festal appearance the two facales on the court are enriched with calcan view and other architectural features.

features. The design follows classical models throughout, the detail being borrowed from the Remaissance of Seville and other Spanish towns as being appropriate to a Columbian celebration. As in all the other buildings on the court, an areade on the first story permits passage around the building under cover, and as in all the other buildings of the fronts will be formed.

building under cover; and as in all the other buildings the fronts will be formed of "staff," colored to an isory tone. The ceilings of the portices will be emphasized with strong color.

A colorable with a cafe at either end forms the connecting link between Machinery and Agricultural haits, and in the center of this colorable is an archivery end for a strong least of the cattle exhibits. From this partico there will be a view nearly a mile in length does a the lagron, and an obelisk and formating placed in the lagron, between the two buildings, Agriculture and Machine.

Just at this time the Eastern portion of this country are suffering much from want of water, but, what we should do if we were blessed with no more rain than the city of Aden is we alone can tell. A report of an English army officer states that rain has fallen by: twice in that city in twenty-nine years, and then only enough to lay the dust.

ery, will form a fitting southern point to this vista.

The Muchinery annex will be placed in the rear of the Administration Building, and in the loop formed by the railroad tracks. It will be entered by tunnels or subsecure an until me by believe from Masubways, as well as by bridges from Ma-chinery Hall and the buildings for Admin-istration, Mines and Transportation. It is to be a very large, but very simple build-ing. While in the Main Machinery Building a railroad train house is the type, in the annex a unill or foundry will be con-sidered the model for construction. It is all to be sailt of wood in the most simple and committed namer. Its shape, how ever, is peculiar. It is to be annular in form, the diameter of the outer radius be ing 800 feet and of the inner radius 600 feet

The building will have a nave 100 feet wide, with a 50 feet wide lean-to in one story on the in-side, and a 50 foot wide lean-to on the outside. Within the inner circle will be a park in which visitors, fatigued by the hum of muchinery, may rest. The annular form chiefly commends itself, be-cause a circuit electric clevated railway can run continuously around the entire main Foreign Gold and Bliver Bought and entire exhibit without leaving the cars, and machinery can be easily moved by this means. The power will be transmitted by shafting crossing the building at each lay, with a motor at each shaft. The electrical power will be used In the nanex, and steam power in the Main Machinery Building. Attached to this great nanex will be the power house, convenient to the tracks for coal supply, etc., containing an immense

as shown by the annual returns to the State Aug. 1, 1867, Commenced business. Nov. 15, 1857, Aggrgate resources 8680,321.79

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6-8 portion of the Annex Building will be es-tablished the enormous plant of engines and dynamics. This will probably be the tablished the enormous plant of engines and dynamics. This will probably be the largest and most interesting display of electrical power ever made. It is possible that gas will be used instead of coal for fuel beneath the boilers, and in that case a a building will be prepared for making it.

PERSPECTIVE OF SOUTH LAGOON. The view is taken looking south through the lugoon, which lies between the building for manufacturers and that for the display of electricity. This lagoon crosses the great basin, and terminates beyond the second bridge at the obelisk and fountain. On the extreme right of the picture a por-

tion of the east front and one of the raof the Electrical Building are visible. Be youd and opposite the Building across the basis is seen part of the palace of Machinery, its eastern facade crowned with domes and towers.

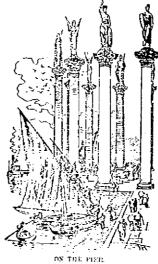
On the extreme left is seen a corner of the west front of the Manufacturers' Building, and opposite this and across the basin the building for the agricultural ex-hibit. This building is connected with the palace of Machinery by the long col-onnate in the corner beckground form onnade in the center background, form onnate in the center one aground, torming a great parties entraine to the live stock grounds farther south, and at the same time completing the monumental group on the south of the great lessis. A triple arch bridge spans the legion in the foreground, affording communication between the Electrical and Manufacturers' buildings. It is only one of monuments. buildings. It is only one of many such bridges which will be built in other parts of the grounds,

Notice to the right or the left the man-

ner of terracing. From the water rises a sea wall whose oping guards access to the first terrace. In this wall gates and jettes will be arranged so that landings can be effected from the small boats of the park. This first terrace is the domain of the lambscape gardener, and will be devoted to flowers, shrubbery and gravel walks. feet above this terrace is the great paved platform serving as a base to the buildings. This platform is finished with balastrades, vises and statuary, and approach to it from the first terrace is gained at intervals by monumental flights

of steps.

This view, looking as it does down the a part of the grounds where the buildings



are most thickly clustered, who re distances are at the minimum, and where the per-spective is the least extended. Picture then the grand scale on which the scheme

is being worked out; the care and attention that has been given to produce imposing effects and ranguifficent vistas, and the en-ticement officed to architects and artists to create musterpleces. Surely the plan is incomparable, and its culmination will close an epoch in the history of ex-

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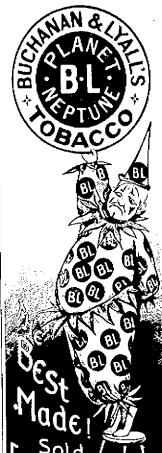
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Bits of Information.

There are 42,000,000 Australians. The storage lattery is a success for There are people who still eat mince

> The fly spider lays an egg as large as itself,

There are more than 250,000 Swiss in the United States.

The male of the silkworm moth travels at the rate of 100 miles a day. Under the law of Moses only seven teen offcuses were punishable by death

els at the rate of 100 miles a day.

Under the law of Moses only seventeen offenses were punishable by death.

The amount of gold in the world would lit in a room twenty-four feet each way.

In twenty years there has been no counterfeiting of postage stamps in this country.

In the country, the ment all his host, against Jerusalem, and pitched against it."

As we saw in the last lesson Josiah's thrings to God and great revival reached but a few comparatively, while the nation as a whole continued in sin.

"According to the Worn of the Lord." Wood has been retired in another particular. In France a firm of porcelain-makers has substituted petroleum for wood in firing their wares, and not only find that it produces better results but cheapens the cost.

The use of the Koch lymph has been abandoned in all the hospitals of Philadelphia, except in a few selected cases. The Buil is found to be of small value, while there is great danger attending its near Ignorant Hindus believe in a Cholera emon with a head like a huge carthn pot.

The largest library is the Imperial of Paris, which contains over 2,000,000 volumes. scientists say the chemist with dominate coming loventions. All our fuel will presently be fornished in the form of pas. In a querier of a century more we shall wonder why man was ever such a foot as to carry coal into his bouse and burn it. Fifty-three United States Senators have been chosen by the Legislature of New York State.

Of the 2,325 fires in Massachusetts stanting of the harone islands, in the Pacific Ocean, a Russlan vessol took sounding a few weeks ago and found a depth of five miles, the deopest last year kerosene caused 255, matches 262 and electric wires 21.

Nearly one-fifth of the entire population of the United States live in the flet ty chief cities, which have a population of over 11,000,000. enienco of access recommends it as a

of over 11,000,000.

There are spiders no bigger than a grain of sand, which spin threads so fine that it takes 4,000 of them to equal in magnitude a single hair.

In the text of the "Encylopedia Britannica" there are 19,000 words which have never been formally entered and defined in any dictionary.

The influx of gold into England it is believed will raise the reserve fund of the Bank of England to \$57,000,000 by the middle of June.

The hidural raises hereas in the plains of Jericho, and all his army were spider which was discovered in a cavity in a stone. "It is estimated that the stone must be 4,000 years old, this notwithstanding, however, the spider is quite lively and very youthful in its anties. It is blind and has no mouth." Pour different mountain peaks in

Idaho are from this teen to twenty-three feet lower, by actual measurement, then they were fifteen years ago, and it is believed that this settling is going on with many others. The idea is that quicksands have undermined them.

The highest rathroad bridge in the United States is the Kinzua viaduet on the Eric Road—305 feet high. The growth of New York is marvel-ous. The natural increase of its popu-lation new exceeds 60,000 each year.

Recent developments in chemical science promote belief in the existence of elementary forms of matter not yet actually observed. Cortain peculiarities in the appetrum of the sun are thought to indicate that much of its It is calculated that the expenditure for liquors and narcotics absorbs the not proceeds of one day's work of the world per week. People who sneer at the suggestion that aerial havigation is not impracti-cable should be admonished by the tremendous triumphs of applied science during the present century. A flying-machine would not seem half so wild a scheme as the telephone if both ware unlower.

as densely populated as Rhode Island, the population of the country would be 915,760,690. The astronomers of to-day confess that they have no good reason, to suppose that any of the planets, great or small, contain any sort of organized be-

If all parts of the United States were

The Vermont Marble Company of Rutland, Vt., has recently made six marble columns 19 feet 7 inches long and 2 feet 10 inches in diameter. They are each made from the solid piece of marble, turned in a lathe, and are said to be the largest ever threed out in the United States. They are for use in the construction of Whig Hall, Princeton College. The first New York City Directory, published in 1789, contained the names of 840 persons. Volume 101 of Trow's New York City Directory, published in 1899, contains the names of 360,980.

The Brooklyn bridge took cloven years to build, cost \$15,000,000, and was the first joint investment of Brooklya and New York, It has been, from every point of view, a great success.

A German chemist has invented a proparation which, it is claimed, when applied to the soles of shoes, has the effect of increasing their wearing capacity from five to ten times, beside making them water-proof. The preparation is applied after the shoes are finished and the soles are buffed. They right to use it has been sold, to the Bavarian government for the army. The inventor says it has been tested in the German Army satisfactorily. We think of beer as a modern product, yet "Fugitive Pacts" prove that it was made by the Germans, Gauls and Britons as far back as written records extend, and nobody knows how much farther. William L. Marcy, in a speech in the United States Senate, January, 1832, said: "They see nothing wrong in the doctrine that to the victors belong the spoils." He didn't express approval of the doctrine.

It would take all the Lancashire cotton factories 400 years to spin a thread long enough to reach the nearest star at the present rate of production of about one hundred and lifty-five million miles

There are more women in British India (124,000,000) than there are men, women and children in Great Britain, France and Germany put together, with the populations of several minor Euro-pean States cast in as well. A Washington item says: Most peu-ple will be surprised to know that the Southern States furnished 501,500 troops to the Federal symics during the

The people could now truly say, "O God, the heathen are come into thine inheritance; thy holy temple have they defiled; they have hid Jernsalem on heaps" (Ps. lxxix, I). "Our holy and our beautiful house, where our fathers praised Thee, is burned up with fire, and all our pleasant things are laid waste" (Isa. lxiv, II). This magnificent building, costing hundreds of millions of delbars, and which stood less than thirty-four years in its oricinal solpndar. late unpleasantness. Only one-fourth of these soldiers were negroes. A London letter says: Although an Englishman invented the postage-stamp, it was an American who devised the best plan of printing the contemplated stamps. His device was selected by the British Government in 1830 (Kings xiv, 25, 20), is now completely destroyed and all the city burned with frequency of the Chaldes and all the city burned with frequency of the Chaldes and shift of the city burned with frequency of the Chaldes and shift of the city burned with frequency of the Chaldes and shift of the city burned with frequency of the Chaldes and shift of the city burned with frequency of the chaldes and shift of the city burned with frequency of the chaldes and shift of the city burned with frequency of the chaldes and shift of the city burned with frequency of the chaldes and shift of the city burned with frequency of the chaldes are laid to the city burned with frequency of the chaldes are laid to the city burned with frequency of the chaldes are laid to the city burned with frequency of the chaldes are laid to the city burned with frequency of the chaldes are laid to the city burned with frequency of the chaldes are laid to the country of the chaldes are laid to the chaldes ar

"Footlights" were called "floats" at first; a long trough ran along the front of the stage, in which lampwicks fleat-ed. Before 1720 dip candles were used; after 1720 molded candles were used in France. In 1784 Argand lamps were used; and gas was used first in Parls in 1820. And thus they continued until the return of the 50,000 under Zerubbabel (Neh. i, 3), and amid the greatest opposition and hatred was the wall rebuilt (Neh. iv, vi).

11. "Now the rest of the people that were left in the city did Nebuzar-adan, the captain of the guard, carry away."

Some were slain (vs. 18-21), at three different them to 20 years agricular mixed for

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Mr. Frack Huffman, a young man of Burlington, Ohlo, status that he had been under the care of two prominent physicians, and used their treatment mult he was not able to get around. They principled like case to be Consumption and incurable. He was persuaded to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds and at that time was not able to walk across the street without resting. He forms, before he had used half of a dollar bottle, that he was much better; he continued to use it and is to day anjoying good health. If you have any Throst, Lung of Chest Truble ty to have any Throst, Lung of Chest Truble ty to have any Throst, Lung of Chest Truble ty It. We charentee Salisfaction. isset, and gas was used first in Paris in 1820.

A statistician says: "Few are aware of the vast number of people that can be placed on a small tract of ground. When we speak of millions of men we are apit to picture ourselves an almost boundless mass of humanity; yet a million men standing close together, each not occupying more than four square feet, could be placed on a patch but little more than a third of a mile square. A square mile will accommediate 0;605, 000. The whole population of the world could stand on two townships.

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LESSON XII, SECOND QUARTER, IN-

TERNATIONAL SERIES, JUNE 21.

Commit Verses, 4-6-Golden Text, Hos.

vi, 1-Commentary by the Rev. D. M.

"According to the Word of the Lord."

2. "And the city was besleged unto the eleventh year of Zedekiah."

Jeremiah had at this time been a prophet

sued after the king and overtook him in the plains of Jericho, and all his army were scattered from him."

This also was made known to the captives

to Egypt, where he died (II Kings xxiii).

7. "And they slew the sons of Zedekinh before his eyes, and put out the eyes of Zedekinh, and bound him with fetters of

ton at Hibiah, and after being compelled to witness the death of his sons, his eyes were put out. How fearfully said the conse-quences of unbelieft but what is all present should be affined to the conse-

physical suffering when compared with the endless torment of Rev. xiv, 0-117 6. "Nebazar-adan, captain of the guard, a servant of the king of Babylon." The literal meaning of the Hebrew physics

here translated "captain of the guard" is "chief of the slaughtermen or execution-ers" (see the margin of Gen. xxxvii, 39). 9. "And he burnt the house of the Lord,

and the King's house, and all the houses of Jerusalem, and every great man's house burnt he with fire."

The people could now truly say, "O God,

that were with the captain of the guard, brake down the walls of Jerusalem round

And thus they continued until the re-

about.

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Redekish, and bound him with fatters of brass, and carried him to Babyton."

Jeremiah had said, "Thino eyes shall behold the eyes of the king of Rabyton, and he shall speak with thee mouth to mouth, and thou shalt go to Babyton." (Jer. XXXIV.)

3). The same spirit had said through Ezekiel, "I will bring him to Babyton, to the hand of the Cinddeaus; yet shall he not see it, though he shall die there! (Ezek xii, 13). See how these somewhat hidient, and in a measure seemingly contradictory, prophecies were literally fulfilled, and all made perfectly plain in the fulfillment. He saw the king of Babyton, they looked upon each other and spoke to each other. He also went to Babyton, but he never saw Babyton, for after seeing the king of Babyton at Ribiah, and after being compelled to Sold Everywhere. Office, 39 & 41 Park Place, N. Y.



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Jeromiah had at this time been a prophet forty years, for he began in the thirteenth year of Josiah, after which Josiah continued eighteen years, and the eleventh of Zedekiah was twenty-two years later (Jer. 1, 2; II Kings xxii, 1; xxiii, 31, 39; xxiv, 8-13). The thirty-live years which chapsed between Josiah's great passover in the eighteenth year of his reign (II Chron. xxxv, 10) and the destruction of the city, fastignative and neclarative field of the city, fastignative and neclarative relief of the city,

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dider what Gal did for Abijah and Asa because they relied on him (H Chron, xill, 18; xiv, 11, 12).

6. "So they took the king and brought him up to the king of Babylea to Ribab; and they gave judgment upon him."

At the same place, just twenty-two years before, the king of Egypt had put bands upon his brother dehoalez and took him to be a present of the chiral transfer.





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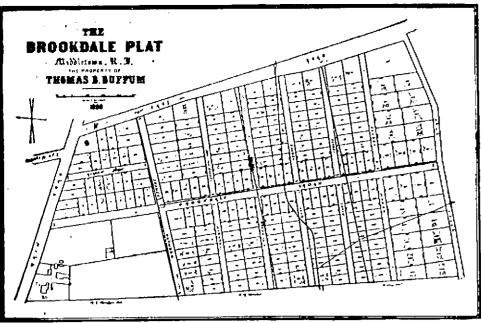
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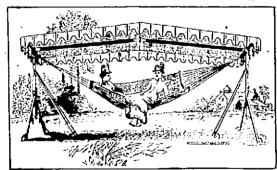
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BLOCK ISLAND.

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Capt. Nathaniel L. Willis died Sunday night at 1.20 p. sc. of a complication of diseases, Brights disease being the leading feature. Capt. Willis was one of the old "Forty Niners" of California Instory. He and his brother Francis, proprietor of the Seaside House, and Hon. Nicholas Ball were among the early pioneers. In California, and in the coasting and West India business, Capt. Willis accumulated a confortable fortune. He was never satesfied however to remain ashore though he had a fine farm, but was well known in Providence, Newport, New London, New Haven, Fall River and elsewhere as a boatman and trader. He was in his 71st year. Capt. Willis leaves a widow and five children, all of whom are matried.

Hon. W. M. Fortescue, ex-member of

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Mr. Arthur Ellis, a wealthy manufacturer of Monson, Mass., is building a \$10,050 Queen Anno cottago on land recently purchased from Mr. David M. Rose, just opposite the Spring House.

Prof. J. H. Foster, of Newport and Paris, has been in town this week. He will have his dancing classes at the

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Newport, June 19, 4831.

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in the sum of \$10,000 with said petition ors as sureties. On this estate John B. Ward, William Smith and Stephen P. Barker were appointed Appraisers. On the petition of Emily W. Peckham, Annio T. Pockham was appointed Guardian of the person and estate of Charles H. Peckham and required to give bond in the sum of \$3500 with Emily W. Peckham and required to give bond in the sum of \$3500 with Emily W. Peckham as surety. The same persons were appointed Appraisers on this estate as on the estate of Charles Peckham.

Jethro J. Peckham and Benjamin W. H. Peckham were appointed Administrators do bonis nen, with will amoxed on the estate of John Peckham, to succeed to the trust made vacant by the death of Robert Chase. Their bond was fixed at \$12,000.00 and Gilbert L. Ward and Molville Bull accepted as sureties thereon. Stephen P. Barker, William Smith and James R. Chase were appointed Appraisers on this estate.

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hall builder.

Mr. John C. Whitridge and his daughter, Mrs. Smith, and family have arrived at "Cressland" for the summer.

The Grand officers of the Grand Lodge, L. O. of O. F., will make a special visit to "Oakland Ledge" this ovening.

Those who started polatoes early are

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NEWPORT, B. L. MAY 27, 1891. OPPICE OF

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To Avoid Any Further Trouble Chapter 20 Having Been Changed to Chapter 24, Parties Carting Night Soil Will

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CHARLES H. LANGLEY, Impector of Nulsances.

SECTION 12. (As Amended.) No portion of the contents of any privy rault or any cesspool in the city shall be carried into, through or access any highway or attect of said city in any cart, wagon, or other vehicle or bu otherwise removed, after the first day of May, and lefore the first day of November in cach year, nor hetween the hears of ten octock in the fortheam and fire dick, in the offernion of any bay, undess the removal shall be specially ordered in writing by the inspector of misances and the said contents be disinfected, so that the removal will produce no offensive older.

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Signification 13. No person shall convey occause to be carried any of the contents of any such vanific or exspected into, through or across any street or highway in said city in any box, cart, wagon, or other vehicle which shall not be thoroughly covered, water tight, and kept well painted and clean on the outside.

Signification 15. Every person who shall violate may provision contained in either of sections seven, nine, ten, twelve, thirteen or fourteen of this chapter, shall be fined twenty dollars.

Signification 21. [0] Amendment.] No person shall remove the contents of any privy want or cess-pool, not any swill or garbage through or into any street or highway in this city in any rechilde of any description without first obtaining a license for such relief from the Board of Abletrone of this city, or from some person authorized by said Board to grant such license; and every seech license shall be munifered and the munifier thereof in white ligners at least two lindses square on a black ground.

Sixtios 3. This Didinone shall take effect inmediately, and every viciation of it shall be punished by a fluo of twenty telation.

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GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIONED has been duly appointed and qualified by the Court of Probate of Middletown, R. L. Guardian of the person and estate of CHARLES B. PECK. ILAM, a person of full age, non-composituelities. All persons having claims against the estate of sold Charles are bereby notified to present their within six months from the data bereof, and those indebted thereon to make payment to the undersigned.

ANNIE T. PECKHAM, Middletown, R. E. June 29, 190.

Moddletown, R. L., June 20, 1831. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

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THE SUBSCRIBER has been appended
by the Court of Probate of Middletown,
R. L. Administrator on the [65ate of
CHARLES PECKHAM, late of said Middletown, deceased, and has duly qualified,
himself as such Administrator by giving
bond to, said Court. All persons having
demands against said estate are hereby
notified to present them, and those budebted
thereto to make parametr to the allowing the
Middletown, R. L., Juno 20, 1891.

Middletown, R. L., Juno 20, 1891.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIONED have been duly appointed and qualified by the court of Probate of Middleton, R. L. Executors of the last will anatesiament of ROBERT B. CHASE, last of said Middleton, M. deceased. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are hereby no differ to present them, and those indebted thereto to make pasment to the understance.

the undersigned.
GEORGE R. CHASE,
JAMES R. CRASE,
HENRY I. CHASE,
Middletown, R. I., Juno 20, 1891.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

WILL BE SOLD at public auction, TUES.

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More the premiers, by virtue of the power of sale contained in a deed of motigage made and executed by Nationa King, John B. Kild and Abraham King, John B. Kild and Sold and the Court of Probate Office, in the records of mortigage as of real catate in Jamestow, the constitutions of the said deed of mortigage of mortigage as of real catate in Jamestow, the constitutions of the said deed of mortigage of mortigage as of real catate in Jamestow, the constitutions of the said deed of mortigage of mortigage and the bounded as follows; the the South (190) one hundred feet by land of said the North (190) one hundred feet by land of said in North (190) one hundred feet by land of said the hundred feet by land of said the land of the said land of said the land of the said land of said the land of said the land of said th

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

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BY VIRTUE of a decree of the Court of Probate of Newport in Rhode Island, the undersigned, as Administrator on the estate of William Rankin, intentissis New portule cases, will self at public action, on TUESDAY, July 14th., 1891. In 14 o'clock/noon, on the fand and premises berelanter described, all the right, title and interest which the said William Rankin had at the time of list death in or to that let of linut in said Newport, commencing at a point forty feet west of the morthwest corner of a tot of land sold by George Engs to Francis Keegan, and running southerly 61 25-100 feet, bounded easterly on land of feorge Engs, thence westerly forty feet, bounded westerly on contineous and of the organization of the point of hegioning, forty feet, pounded northerly on Connection street, containing two thousand five hundred and eithity square feet of land.

Newport, June 13, 1891-5w

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By Virtue of the power of sain contained in a certain mortgage deed, made and executed by Horatio S. Milliken, as guardian of Abram Milliken, to the Island Savings Hank bearing date December 16th A. D. 1891, at 10 of clock A. M. 1899, and of New Shoreham, Mortgages, vol. 2, pages 255, 265 and 267, default backing occurred in the condition contained in said mortgages and continuing for more than ten days: There will be sold and Dennity of Newport and State of Rhodo Island, on MONDAY, June 22, A. D. 1891, at 10 of clock A. M. M., at the right, title and Interest of the said Abram Millikens at the time of the execution of said mortgage deed, in and to that certain tract of land sudden, and hounded as follows: Northerly, on I had now of Interest of the said Abram Millikens, and hounded as follows: Northerly, on I had now of Interest of the said Abram Millikens, and hounded as follows: Northerly, on I had now of Interest of the said Abram Millikens, and hounded as follows: Northerly, on I had now of Interest of the said Abram Other outbuildings thereon Islanding.

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ADMINISTRATAR'S CALE

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

BY VIRTUI; of a decree of the Court of Probate of Newport in filhous Islamil, the undersigned, as Alministrator bon the estate of William II. Davis, late of said Newport, decrased, will self at public auction on Monday. July 13, 1804, at 12 of look known, on the land and premises be releasing the said William II. Davis had at the time of his death in or to that lot of land in said Newport, with the improvements therein shoulded northeasterly on Sprice street life; leed, featheasterly partly on land of Peter W celbanks, decreased, and partly on land of Peter W celbanks, decreased, so hundred feet, conthwesterly on land of Sarah Wheelbanks lift; lifet, and northwesterly on land of Thomas J. Lake one hundred feet.

FIGANK F. NOLAN, Admin strator.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

BY AUTHORITY of a decree of the Court
of Probate of Newport. In Rhode Island,
the undersigned, as Administrator on the retate of Janues O'Leary, late of said Newport,
deceased, will sell at Public Auction on SATURDAY, May 30, 1801, at 12 o'clock moon,
on the land and precises hereinatter described, all the right, title and interest which
the said James O'Leary had at the time of this
death in or to that lot of land in said Newport, with the buildings and improvements
thereon, bounded mortherly on Econtimayd
street 50 feet, easterly on Present Ilall Road
100 teet, southerly on land of Harrlett H. and
William A. Annastong 50 feet, and westerly or
land of said|Harrlet H. and William A. Arm
strong 100 feet.

DENNIS O'LEARY,

DENNIS O'LEARY, Administrator. Newport, May 2, 1891.

Newport, R. I., May 20, 181.
The above sale is this day adjourned MONDAY, June 20, 1891, at the same hor and place.

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NANCY F. GARINNER, of Topeka, Kansas, Islands, and the City of the Court of Probate of Said Newport, or Jing that letters of administration de Louis now with the will americal on the state of the Parker of the City of the Court of Probate of SAMCER, FOWER, GARDNER, and the City of the Williams and the City of the Williams and the City of the Court of Probate of the City Hall in said Newport.

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Monday, the 8th day of June, A. D. 1801, at 10 o'clock A. M.

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DAVID KING, Executor of the last will and testament of DAVID KING.

Inte of Newport, deceased, presents his fourth account of administration on the estate of said deceased, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It isordered that the consideration of said account he referred to Monday, the 12th day of June, 1891, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hail, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Nerport Mercury once a week, at least, for fourteen days.

EDWIN S. HEIDDON.

EDWIN S. BURDICK. Probate Clerk.

HELEVIL CHAILER

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX.

BRIDGET GERAGIITY, hereby gives notice that she has been appointed by the Control Probate of Newport, R. L., the Executive of the will of PIETER GERAGIITY, late of said Newport, deceased, and that she is qualified to act as such Executive.

Newport, R. L., June 6, 1891.

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EDWIN S. BURDICK, Probate Clerk.

bit purporting to be the last will and lettament of MANY HIGHES.

In late of Newport, deseased, may be proved, allowed and recorded, and that lettament of the late of a solution with the will almost of administration with the will almost of the estate of said decemend may be granted to Frank F. Nolan, or to tweb other person as add Court may think fit, no Executor having here mained therein.

It is ordered that the conditionation of said petition be referred to Monday, the 28th day of June 1891, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisences in the Accept of Mercury once a week at least, for fourteen days.

EDWIN S. MIREDION.

EDWING, BURDICK, Probate Clerk.

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 8th day of June A. D. 1801 at 10 celeck A. M. .

AVID RING, Guardian of the Person and estate of Mill. I.M. KING, of full age, of Newport, presents his annual account with the estate of soft William R., and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of fail account be referred to Monday, the 20th day of June, 1801, at 10 celeck A. M., at the Probate Office in the City hall, New Jori, and that notice thereof he given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Menjor Mercary once a week at least, for faurition days.

EDWIN S. BRITIDICK,

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhodo Island, holden on Monday, the Sh day of June, A. b, 1891, at 10 o'clock A. M.

hate of Newport, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters testamentary on the estate of raid deceased, may be granted to bin, the Executor named therein:

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 20th day of June, 1801, at 10 o'clock a. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to allyersons interested, by advertisement in the Nonjort Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen day, once a week at least, for fourteen day.

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NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX.

ALVINA A. MILLIKIN, beciep gives notice that she has been appointed by the Court of Product of the time of New Shoreham, R. I., the Executrix of the will of ARNOLD R. MILLIKIN, lat J of said New Shoreham, deceased, and that she is qualified to act as such Executrix.

New Shoreham, R. I., June 4, 1831.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE,
THE UNDERSIGNED having been shift appointed by the Honorabic Court of Probate of Tiverton, R. L. Administrator on the estate of SALAHI B DUFFEE, late of Tiverton, deceased, hereby gives maltee to all parties interested, having bills against said estate, to present them at once to the undersigned, and all parties owing said estate to make payment at once to.

JAMES F. WESTGATE,

North Tiverton, R. L. June 6, 1891.

Society of Cincinnati.

BROOKDALE (BUFFUM FARM.) Now is the time for" parties having money to invest or wanting to secure a lot for present or future use. These lots Sole Agent, DANIEL WATSON, 235 Thames Street, Newport, R- I.

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MIDDLETOWN.

COURT OF PROBATE.—At the Court of Probate held on Monday afternoon the following named matters were considered and acted upon, to wit:
Potttion of Annie T. Peckham and Emily W. Peckham to appoint John Peckham, Administrator on the estate of Charles Peckham, granted, and John Peckham was appointed as such Administrator and required to give bond in the sum of \$10,000 with said petition ors as sureties. On this estate John B. Ward, William Smith and Stephen P. Barker were appointed Appraisers. On the petition of Emily W. Peckham, Annie T. Peckham was appointed Guardi-

was fixed at \$12,000.00 and Gilbort L. Ward and Molville Bull accepted as surelies thereon. Stephen P. Barker, William Smith and James R. Chaso were appointed Appraisers on this estate.

The last will and testament of Robert S Chase was proved and ordered recorded, and letters testamentary on his estate granted to George R. and James R. and flenry J. Chase as the Executors of said will upon their giving their personal bond in the sum of \$15,000 to pay the debts of their testalor and the legacies granted by his will.

In Town Council.—Orders on the dog fund were granted in favor of Abram A. Brown, for \$11.00; of Arnold B. Smith, for \$6.00, and Benjamin Wyatt, for \$11.20. Account of Nathan B. Brown, Surveyor of Road, District No. 3, for repairing highways, amounting to \$88.08, was allowed and ordered paid from the town treasury as were also miscellaneous accounts of small amounts juggregating \$11.70.

Lionel H. Feabedy was appointed a committee to attend to the care of the burial lots in the Middletown cemetry, for which funds have been deposited in trust with the Town Council.

James Authony resigned to the council his office as collector of taxes for the present manicipal year, which was accepted. Mr. Anthony nominated as accepted as a content of the fact

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A.C. LANDERS',

Coyell's Block,

The Council engaged in its monthly discussion on the project to crush 5000 tons of stone. It was finally decided to bave the stone crushed on the farm of Isaac Barker, east of Paradise averaged upon for advertising for proposals for crushing until the matter of weighing and removing the stone after being crushed was reached, when an insuperable obstacle seemed to interpose which the council could not device a way to overcome. There has been no provision made by the town for carting the stone and applying the same to the roads and as the expense of crushing will be large the council do not feel like taking the whole responsibility of authorizing the catting at an equally The council engaged in its monthly

authorizing the carting at an equally large additional cost. PORTSMOUTH,

preposes to raise the calves.

The Rev. Daniel I. Odell, of Chelsea, Mass., was assisted in the service, at St. Mary's, on Sunday morning last, and at the chapel of the Holy Cross, Middletown in the afternoon, by the Very Rev. Dean (James W. Colwell) of Grace Cathedral, Topeka, Kansas. Tuesday was a very hot day. The theymometer reached 85° in the shade, about eleven o'clock A. M. Mr. H. A. C. Taylor is having a new sheep house at the Glen Farm 45x25 ft., with gambrel roof. Mr. E. A. Cogges-hall builder.

the present municipal year, which was his successor Mr. Joel Peckham. This nomination received no second and the election was deferred until some future

All orders for FRAMING promptly filled and satisfaction guaranteed.

HON. JAMES W. HYATT, thate Treasurer United States), Treasurer.

ON THE PETITION, in writing, of John R. V. Gilliat, presented this day, raying that an instrument in writing recentled there with purporting to be the last will another ment of

NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX.

CHARENCE A. HAMMETT hereby gives notice that he has been appointed by the Court of Probate of Newport, H. L. Administrator on the estate of APELE V. SHAY, late of said Newport, deceased, and that he is qualified to act such Administrator. Newport, R. I., June 5, 1881.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.